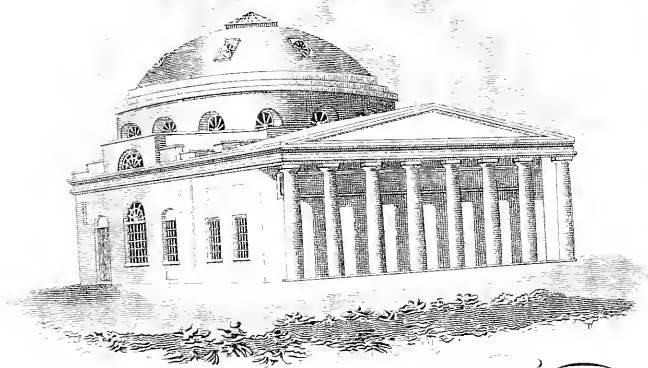
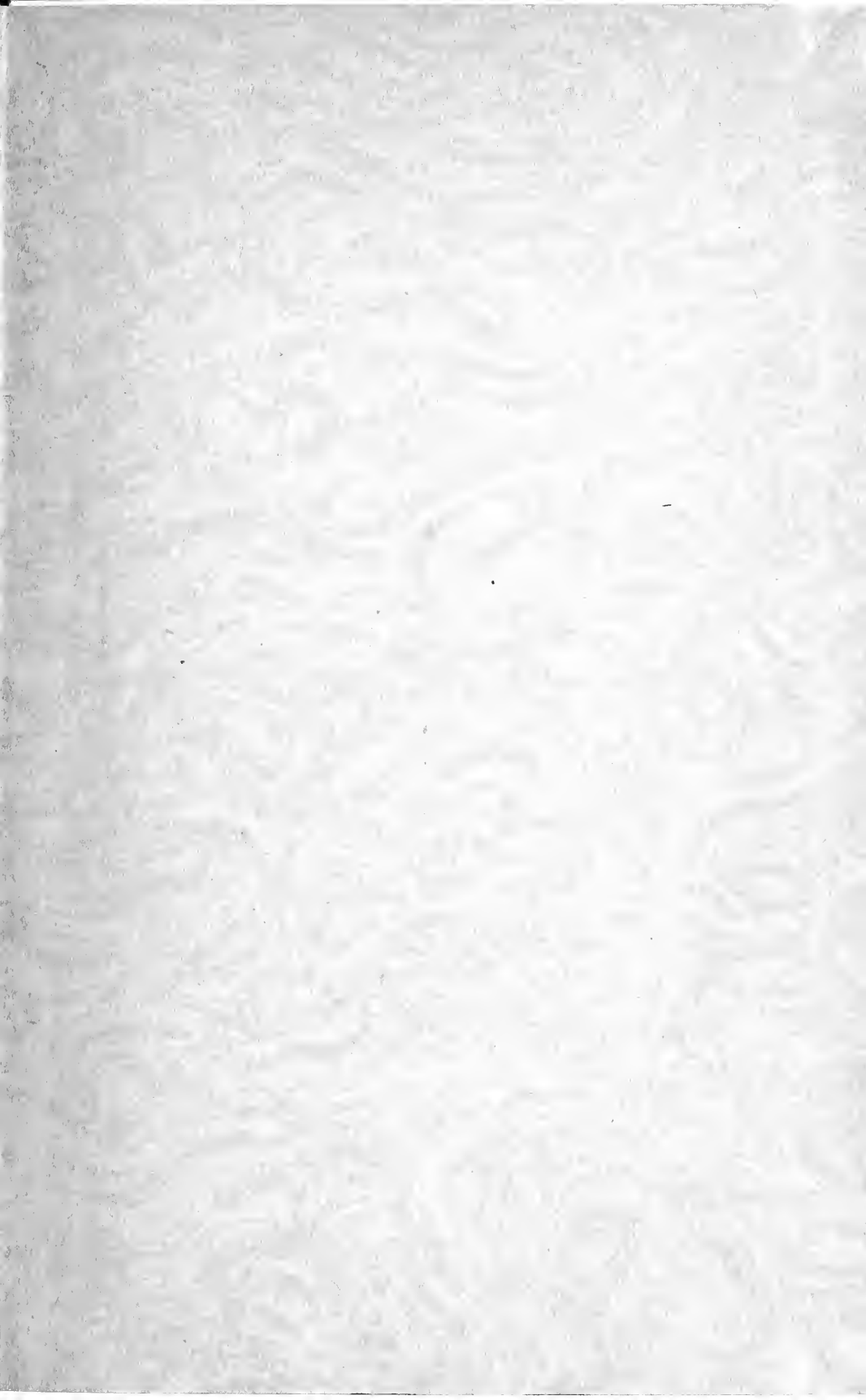
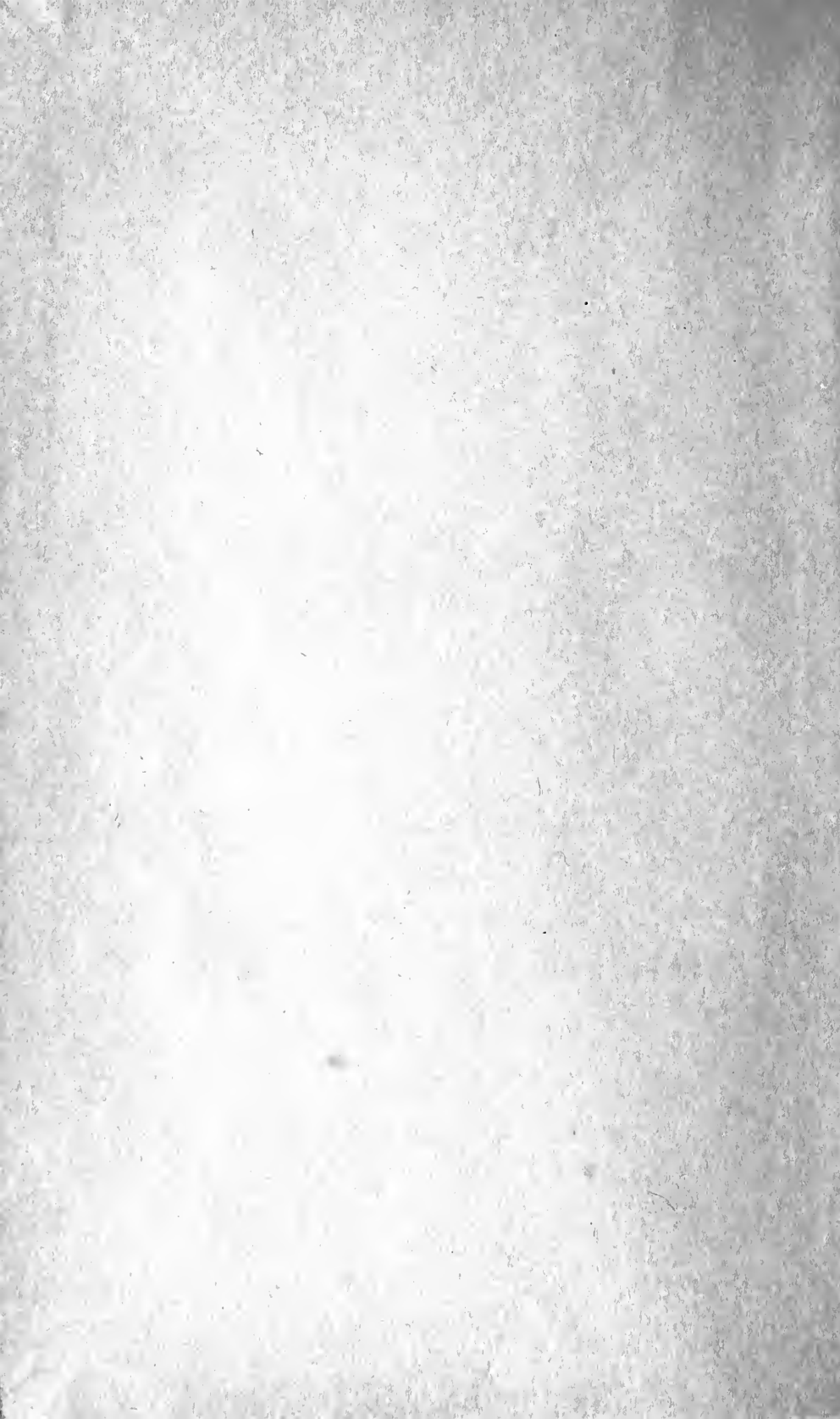



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The Clinic
v. 1

The YEAR BOOK

of the College of Physicians
and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.



Published by the CLASS OF NINETEEN-EIGHT

176

TO

Thomas Sargent Latimer

late Professor of the

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

in this College, whose skill as a

Physician and Teacher

won for him a warm place in the affections

of all who knew him

This book is affectionately dedicated



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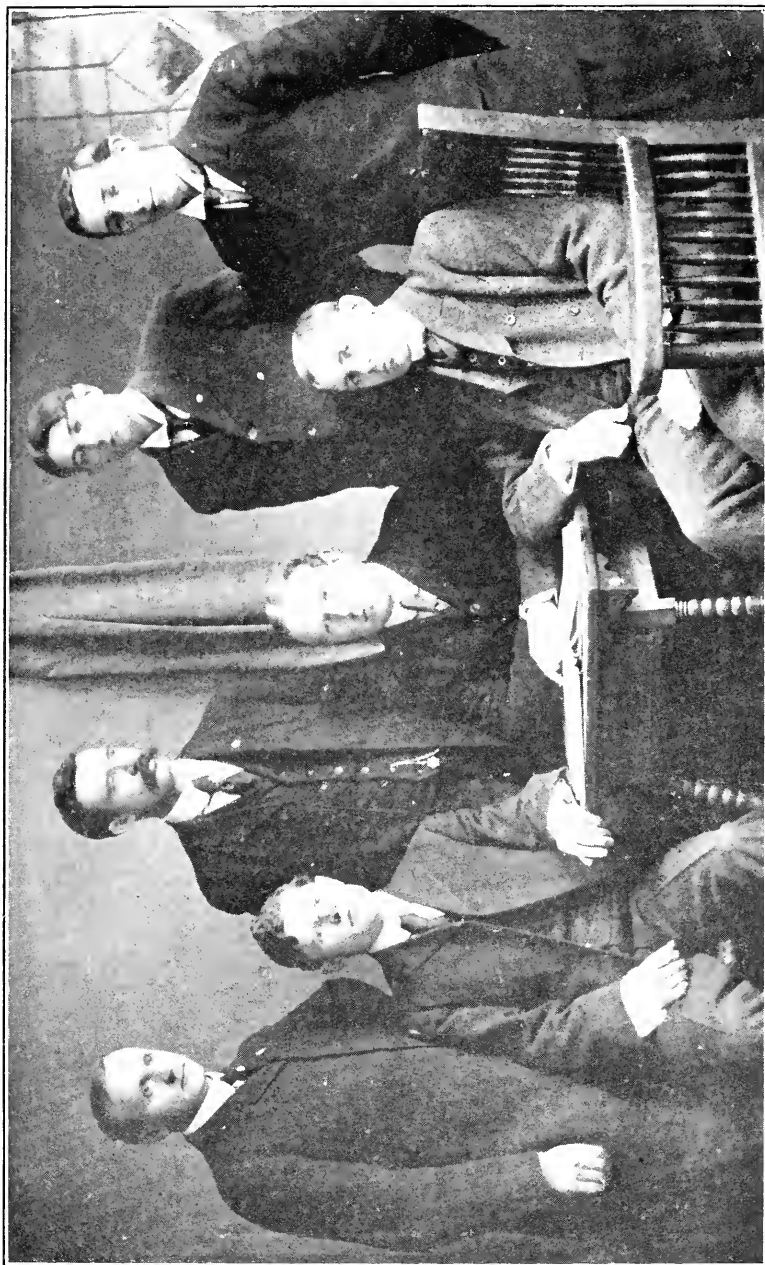
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THE CLINIC

Foreword.

And it came to pass, when there was peace in all the land, in the days when he of the Dutch name and ancestry was ruler over the people, there was a college in the city of Baltimore; and it came to pass that many young men did enter this college, and there strive with might and main to become proficient in the practice of medicine, which is a manner of healing. And their lot was very grievous.

Now in these days, there was one Charley whose surname was Bevan, and it had been given unto him to be Dean of this college; and lo, associated with him were one Chambers, and one Simon and one Stokes, and one Preston and lo, many like unto them, composing the faculty of the school. And it was because of these men that the lot of the young men in the college was so grievous.

Now it came to pass that after many days of deep worry and great travail, that these young men did devise a scheme whereby they would get truly even with the faculty for the hardness of their lot and the woe of their lives while in college.

And it came to pass that their scheme was a college year book, wherein should be put the pictures of the faces of all the faculty. Some placed alone as if they were without friends, and others placed in groups to imply that misery loves company. And besides these things there was placed in the book the thoughts of the young men concerning the faculty and also the praise of themselves, that the faculty might know the inmost secrets of their lives.

Now at the time the book was to be published, it came to pass that some of these young men did plead with the Dean most eloquently, even as Paul argued before Agrippa; and it came to pass that the faculty was persuaded to grant them many favors concerning the book, even to guarantee the payment of the book

THE CLINIC

to the publishers thereof; and lo, the kindness of the acts did melt the hearts of the young men toward the faculty and particularly to the Dean, so much so that they forgave them the hardness of their lives; but nevertheless, they put their faces in the book.

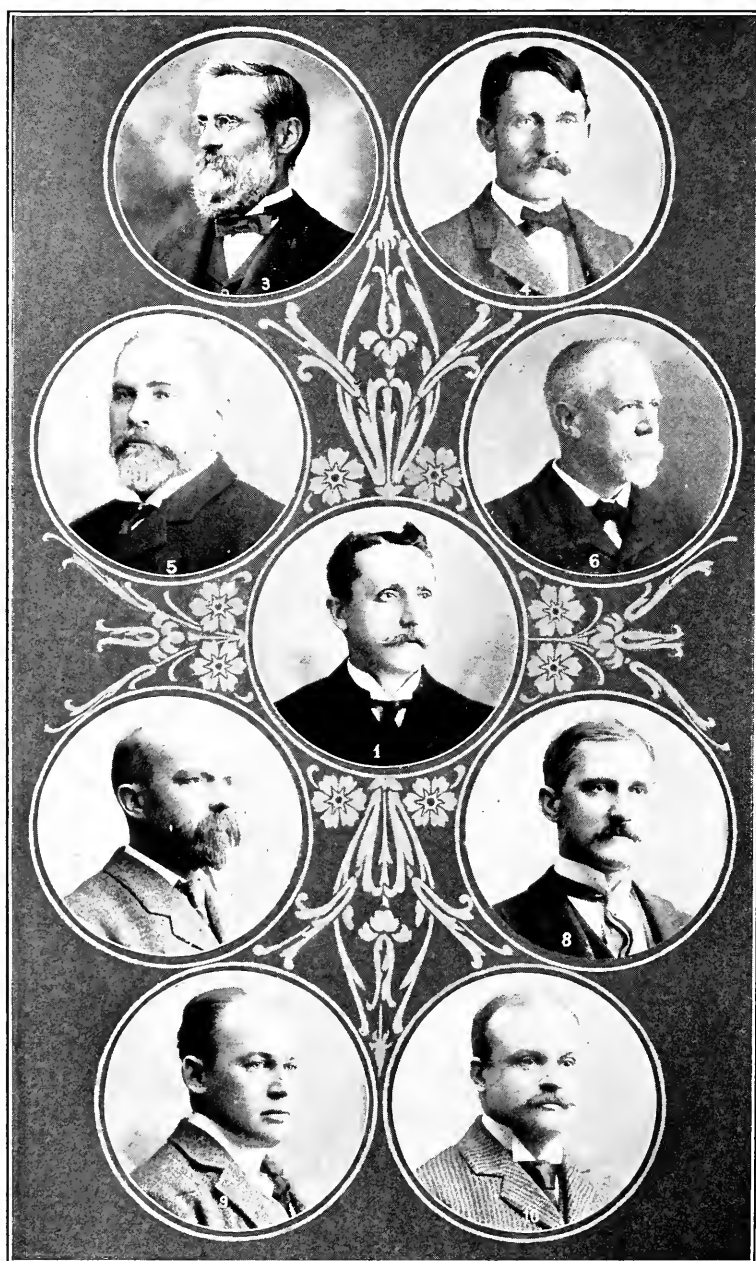
And so it came to pass that the year book was published for a precedent that all they who seek after knowledge of healing may know the true facts, and be prepared. And lo, it has been given unto the Junior Class to create and devise this thing, and they bequeath the custom unto all succeeding Junior Classes, that the habit may become chronic, to the end that each year shall one be brought forth.

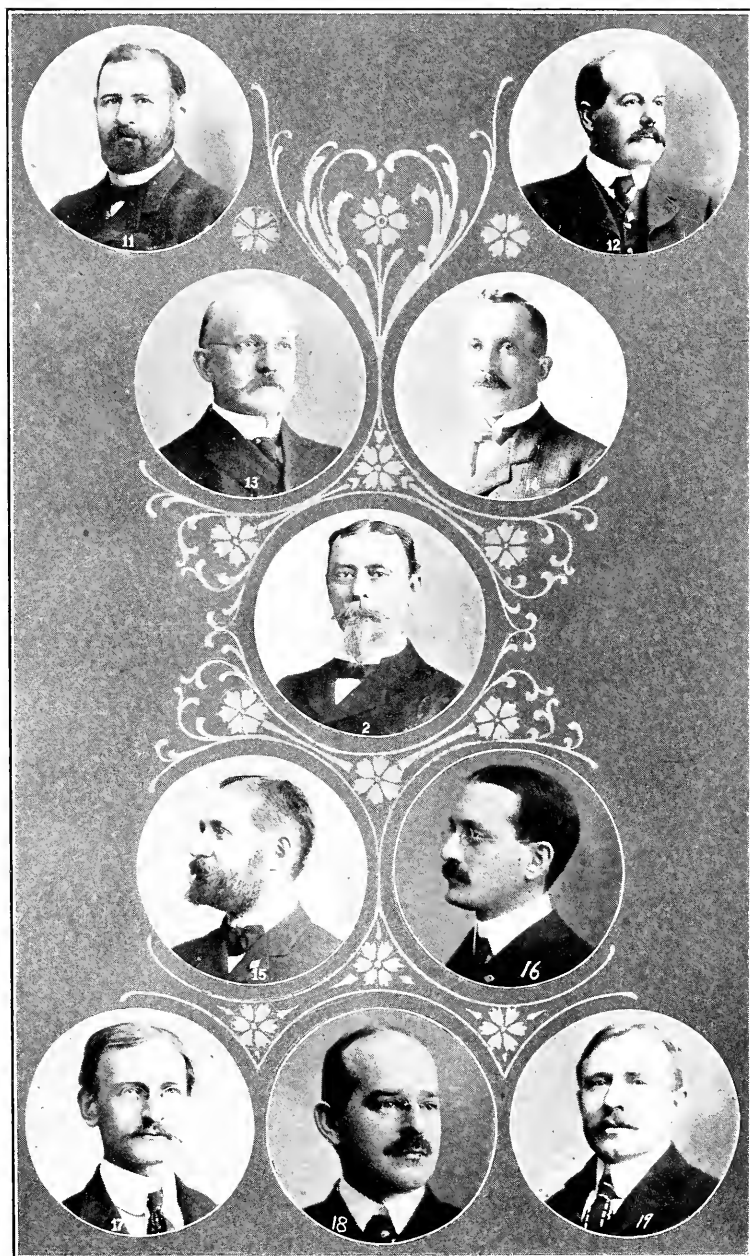


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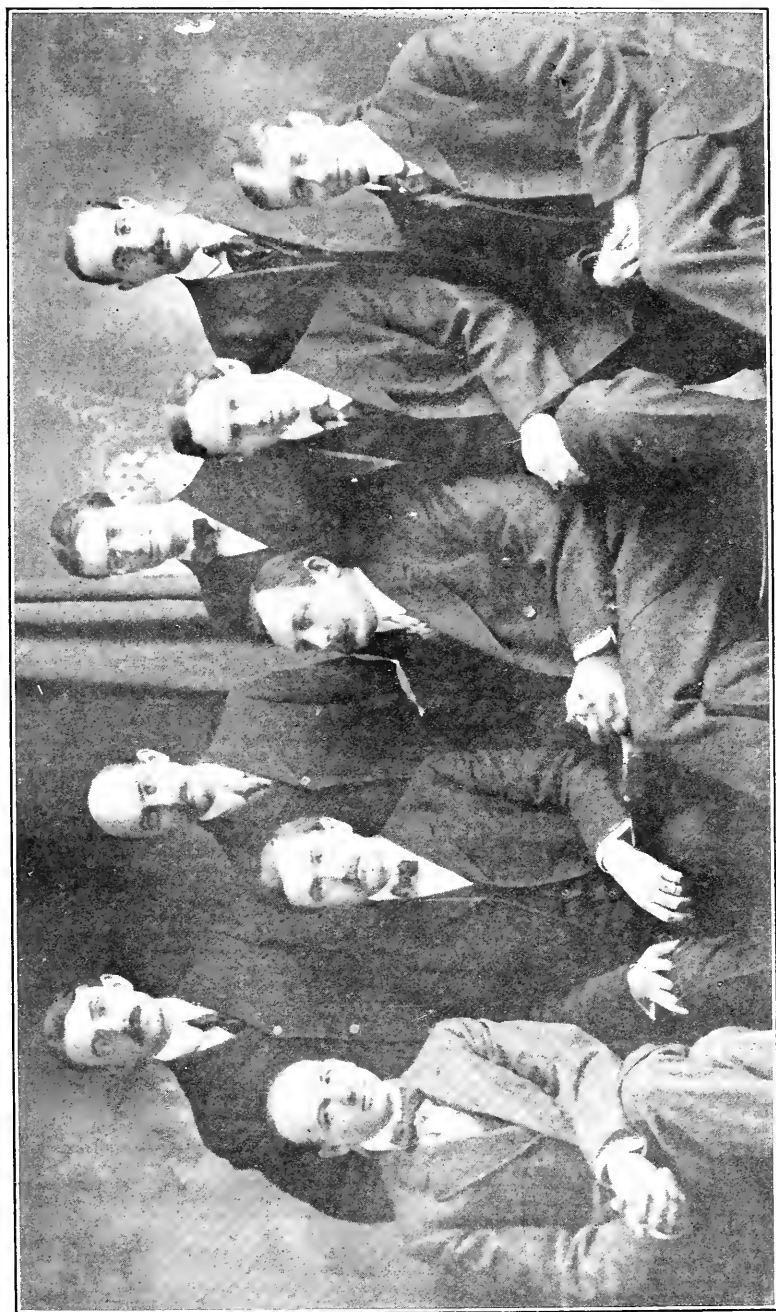
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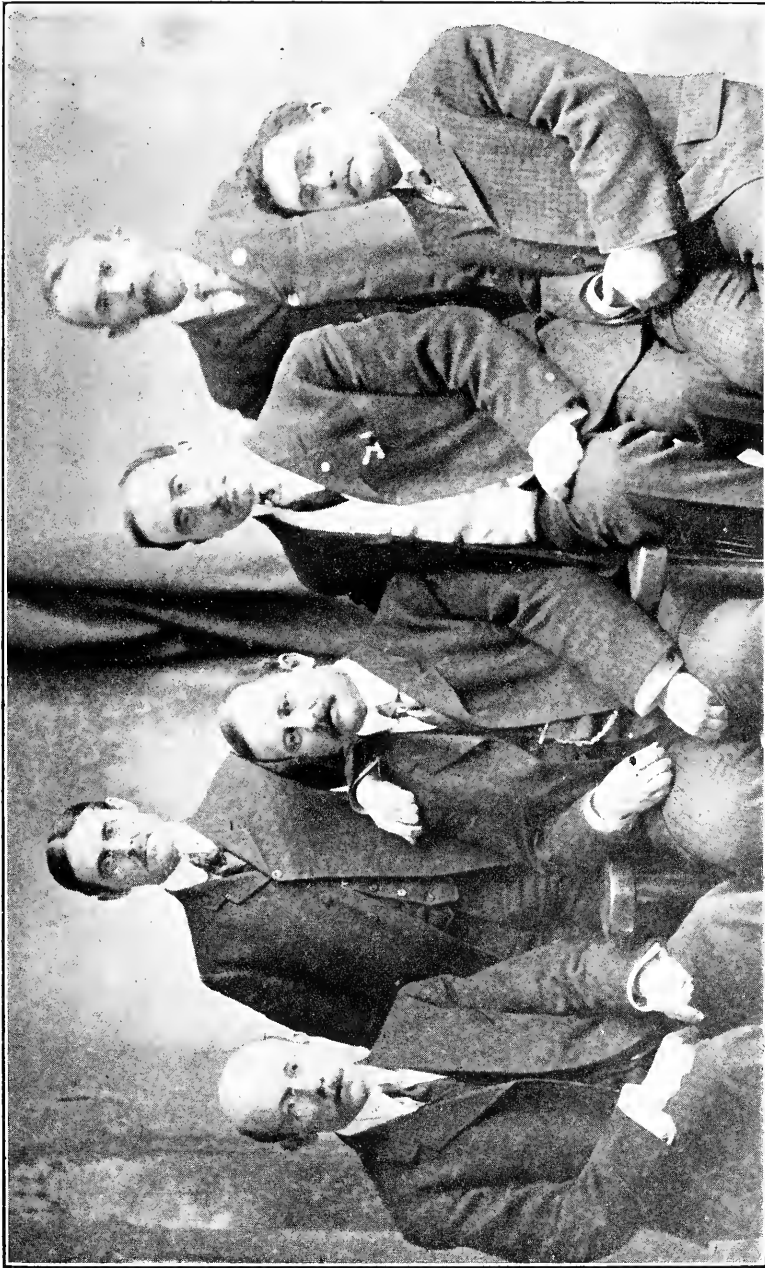
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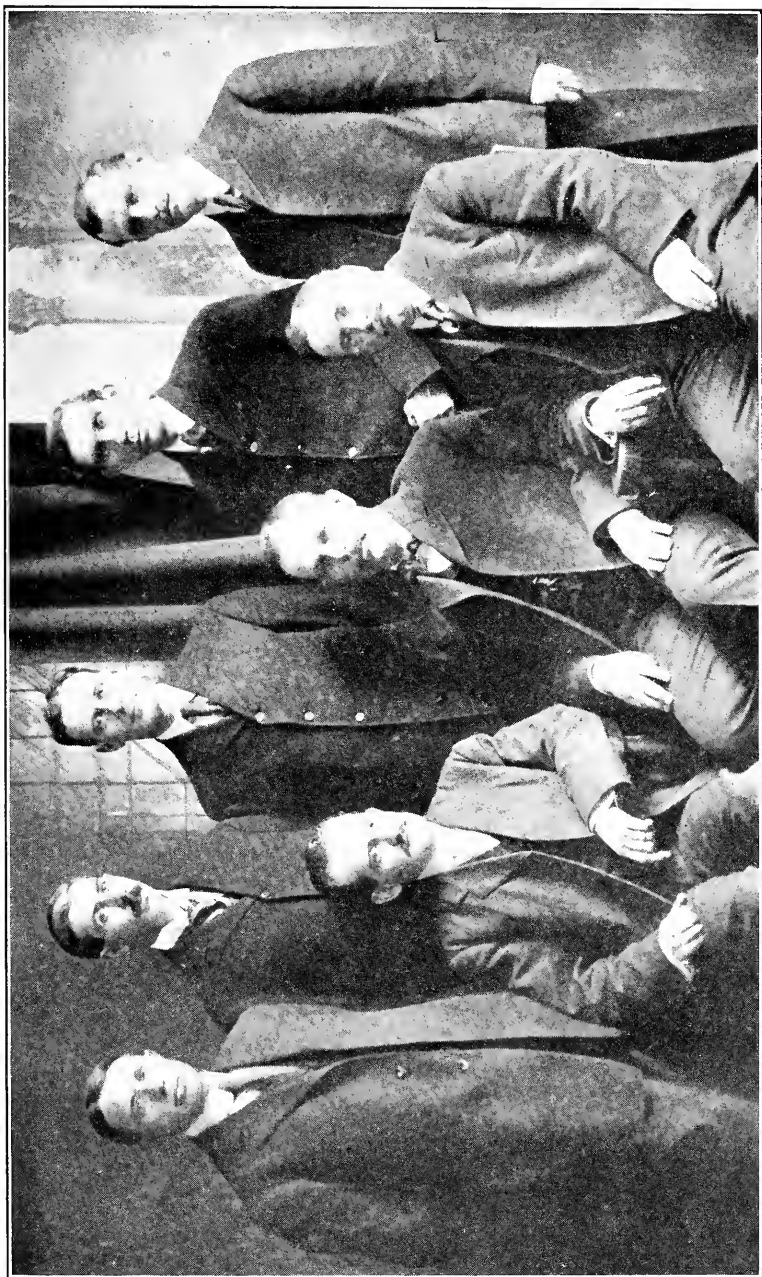
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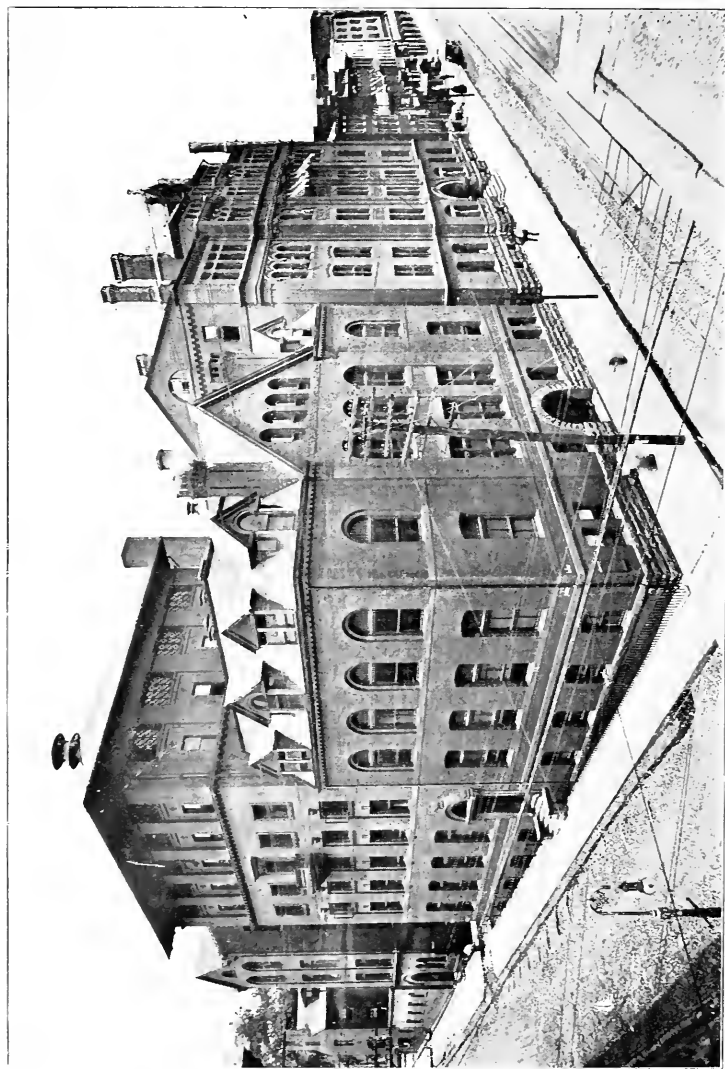
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DEMONSTRATORS



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

THE CLINIC

Historical.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons was chartered in 1878. The original faculty consisted of: EDWARD WARREN, M.D., Professor of Surgery; HARVEY L. BYRD, M.D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine; THOMAS OPIE, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics; P. GOOLRICH, M.D., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology; JOHN S. LYNCH, M.D., Professor of Anatomy; W. W. MURRAY, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics; E. LLOYD HOWARD, M.D., Professor of Physiology; WILLIAM SIMON, Ph.G., Lecturer of Chemistry; CHARLES F. BEVAN, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

In 1873-1874, the school was reorganized, and a number of additional professors were added to the faculty. Dr. Warren resigned to take service in the Khedive of Egypt's army, and the following gentlemen were added to the teaching staff: THOMAS S. LATIMER, M.D., Professor of Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery of the Skeleton; D. W. CATHILL, M.D., Professor of Medical and Surgical Pathology; A. F. ERICK, M.D., Professor of Chemistry; THOMAS R. BROWN, M.D., Professor of Operative Surgery; AARON FRIEDENWALD, M.D., Professor of Diseases of Eye and Ear; H. R. NOEL, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Hygiene;

The school continued under the administration of these gentlemen, Dr. Thomas Opie being the Dean, and in 1878 was greatly strengthened by the acquisition of the Washington University. This school (the Washington University) was established in 1827, reorganized in 1865, and finally, by act of consolidation of 1878, was merged with the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

This new amalgamation gave to the College of Physicians and Surgeons the advantages of an old and distinguished Alumni, many of whom had won honors in the varied positions into which their life's labor had borne them. The possession of a general hospital, capable, it is true, of vast improvement, was also a material gain on the part of the school.

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This hospital, located in the accident centre of the city, was constantly receiving patronage from the various manufacturing establishments, railroads and railways, by which it was more or less surrounded. The amount of acute surgery brought to it yearly has continued to grow with the development of the city.

In 1874, the Faculty, realizing the importance of practical obstetrical teaching, decided to open a department or separate institution devoted entirely to the obstetrical art. A large building on West Lombard Street was secured, and starting with 20 beds, was gradually increased as the demands and needs required; and to this was added an out-door service, so that the obstetrical department now represents from 600 to 700 confinements in each year. This wealth of clinical material is used entirely for clinical purposes, and enables the graduating class to gain that degree of familiarity with the lying-in room, which they require to have before entering into practice.

If not the first, the Maryland Lying-in Asylum is one of the first institutions in this country devoted entirely to obstetrical works.

The College has constantly been progressing, constantly measuring up to the needs of the times. Its course of study has been altered and regulated, as the advances in medicine have shown the necessity for a change.

It early adopted the "three year" course as compulsory, and followed rapidly with the alteration to a "four year," and now has in contemplation of a "fifth." The mode of teaching adopted in the school devotes the time of the first and second year to laboratory and purely didactic work, leaving the third and fourth year's work to be almost purely clinical; and for this clinical work the resources of the hospital and dispensary are constantly taxed. The hospital, starting with 20 beds, has grown to one of 325. The maternity, starting with 20 beds, now has 40, and with its out-door department is enabled to reach 600 or more patients annually; and the dispensary or out-door department of the College affords no less than from 20,000 to 25,000 patients each year, among whom almost every form of disease can be found.

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A Toast

Let us drink to the Seniors, a wise old class,
Again to the Juniors, our friends to the last;
Once more to the "Sophs," no longer foes.
Glasses together, let them go.

Another "Freshie," fill to the brim,
All together, all in the swim.
Raise high our glasses, all Freshmen
And drink to ourselves, the Class of '10.

For who held the Sophs in that grand old fight?
Who held the door, though they fought their might?
And who gave their cheer when the fight was o'er?
We Freshmen did, and the Sophs were sore.

So let us pledge ourselves tonight
To stand together in every fight.
That no ill feeling shall divide our class
Let us all drink to and drain our glass.

—S. JERRY BURNE, '10

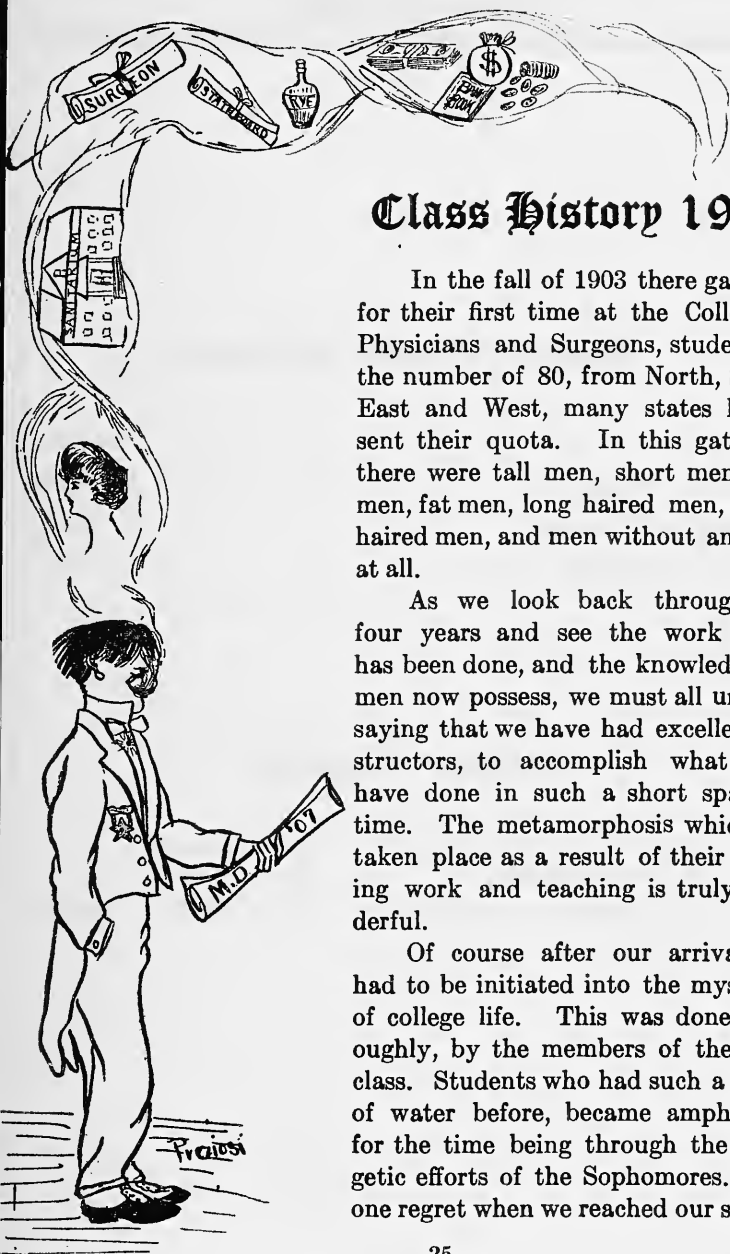
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Senior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	G. F. BUXTON
<i>First Vice President</i>	P. W. OLIVER
<i>Second Vice President</i>	N. W. SMITH
<i>Third Vice President</i>	J. J. LYMAN

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W. W. COLUMBUS,	W. A. CARR,
J. I. WISEMAN, <i>Secretary</i> ,	E. M. PERRY, <i>Treasurer</i>



Class History 1907

In the fall of 1903 there gathered for their first time at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, students to the number of 80, from North, South, East and West, many states having sent their quota. In this gathering there were tall men, short men, thin men, fat men, long haired men, short-haired men, and men without any hair at all.

As we look back through the four years and see the work which has been done, and the knowledge the men now possess, we must all unite in saying that we have had excellent instructors, to accomplish what they have done in such a short space of time. The metamorphosis which has taken place as a result of their untiring work and teaching is truly wonderful.

Of course after our arrival, we had to be initiated into the mysteries of college life. This was done thoroughly, by the members of the 1906 class. Students who had such a dread of water before, became amphibious for the time being through the energetic efforts of the Sophomores. Our one regret when we reached our second

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year, was that the tank in the Chemical Amphitheater was not large enough to accommodate the entire Freshman Class.

After our first lecture we were quietly "tipped off" by the Seniors to get together and organize as "In Union there is Strength. This we found to be a very good motto as far as the Class of 1906 was concerned, but proved to be a failure in our case.

We went into secret session and organized a flying wedge, but later the wedge turned, and started to fly the other way. We adopted as a means of identification a piece of blue ribbon in buttonhole, so that each Freshman might know his classmates; when lo and behold, at Dr. Preston's next lecture, our good friends, the Sophomores, were similarly bedecked.

The struggle proved short and unavailing as far as we were concerned, and many a Freshman did stunts in water that up to that time he had thought impossible.

The way some of us fought would have led you to believe that we had hydrophobia; the fact owing to the ribbon episode some of us actually helped to place our own men in the tank, cheered on by the Seniors and Juniors.

This was the first of our initiations into the mysteries of medical college life, except an occasional passing up of some unwary Freshman, who had occupied the front seats, and been passed unceremoniously to his brother Freshmen on the higher rows.

About this time the election of class officers was held, and resulted in the election of the following: President, R. W. Ball; Vice-President, A. P. W. Penivy; Treasurer, R. Dexter; Secretary, C. D. F. O'Hern.

Thereafter everything went smoothly with the exception of an occasional rush from the Sophomores, by this time whom we had learned to respect. We were duly initiated into the mysteries of osteology by those great past masters of osteology, Drs. Cotton and Mitchell; also chemistry, anatomy, physiology and histology by their respective professors.

Then there occurred an occasion memorable in the college history. We transgressed a sacred tradition of the Sophomores, by having our pictures taken on the hospital steps, and there

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ensued a battle which the class of 1906-07 will remember for some time to come. Although we succeeded in having our pictures taken, it was not without difficulty.

About this time we entered the dissecting room and the Sophomores condescendingly allowed us to go on undisturbed for the rest of the term.

At this time there occurred the memorable Baltimore fire, February 7-8, during which several of our class nobly distinguished themselves. It was thought at one time that the fire would sweep away our college and hospital, but its course in our direction was checked.

During the fire, members of the class assisted in removing the patients, specimens, etc., from the hospital and college, and I think it is only just that individual mention should be made of some of the members.

A. Winlack sprained his ankle while attempting to carry out a patient; R. L. Licardo and A. Lovell rendered valuable assistance in helping to remove the pathological specimens, the latter having the misfortune to drop one of the jars, and spoiling a very rare, and valuable specimen. J. P. Gutierrez proved himself a hero by rescuing the skeleton just as it was about overcome. (Joke.) It would take too much valuable space to mention all the valiant deeds performed on that memorable night, so we will pass hurriedly on to the spring exams, the dread of all Freshmen. The examinations being successfully passed we went to our homes, to astound our folks with the wonders of our knowledge and learning, which we had acquired in such a short time.

We returned in the fall of 1904, and found a few faces missing. H. Fulton of Utah, has gone from us forever. Several new members from other schools, whom we warmly welcomed, have joined us.

Of course we had to initiate the Freshmen of 1908 as we were initiated, but be it said for the Freshmen, they proved very apt in learning to swim, and doing stunts when requested by the Sophomores. One J. J. Gorman distinguished himself as a fine swimmer. We bothered them no more after this and they stole a march on us by

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having their pictures taken while we were taking an examination. In the spring, the following class officers were elected: President, E. Hughes; Vice-President, C. D. F. O'Hern; Treasurer, J. A. Hilbert; Secretary, J. C. Peck.

Again came the spring exams, which brought cheer to the heart of the student, who had a sweetheart and parents anxiously awaiting his return. Next came the fall of 1905, a little nearer the goal of our ambition. This year numerous new faces were amongst us, West Virginia having sent a goodly number, and there were also students from other colleges. A few familiar faces were missing. Herbert E. Taber of Rhode Island, was taken away after a short illness of typhoid fever. He was one of the most popular members of the class and his bright and cheery manner was sadly missed by all. But we still saw most of the old familiar faces in the seats they occupied in former years.

The dreaded third year was now upon us, with its numerous branches and hard work. The studies were different from those of former years, but much more interesting. The following class officers were elected: President, W. D. Miller; Vice-President, S. W. Merrell; Treasurer, J. A. Hilbert; Secretary, A. Winlack.

The term had progressed, but a few short months, when death claimed another member of our class. Oscar Cole of Pennsylvania, who passed away during the holidays after a short illness of typhoid fever.

This uneventful year passed by quickly, and again came the time to depart for our homes, which most of us did without much delay, as the Baltimore boarding houses have a very telling effect on the average student, as seen by his departure in the spring lean and lank looking.

The summer vacation is short, and fleeting, and soon comes to the fall of 1906, and we again go, "back, back, back to Baltimore." This year we enter not as Sophomores, or Juniors, but as Seniors, and begin the duties assined to us. The handshaking and good wishes go 'round as in former years, but there is one hand which we shall not grasp; one face which we shall not see again, that of James Francis Preston of Connecticut. God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove him to a higher sphere.

THE CLINIC

The following officers were elected: President, G. F. Buxton; 1st Vice-President, P. W. Olive; 2nd Vice-President, N. W. Smith; 3rd Vice-President, J. J. Lyman; Executive Committee, C. B. Barry, Chairman; C. C. Hacker; W. W. Columbus; W. A. Carr; J. A. Burkhead; Secretary, J. I. Wiseman; Treasurer, E. M. Perry; Historian, M. J. Griffin.

Each one is now striving to do his best to equip himself for carrying out his life's work. Time is fleeting and there are but a few short months before us, when we shall leave our friends, and our beloved Alma Mater, to go forth as full fledged doctors into this great wide world. We may not all become Oslers or Keens, but there will come a time in each man's life, when he can do many little acts of kindness, which will endear him to those with whom he comes in contact, and always he will try to keep our profession the noblest of all professions, which it justly deserves to be.

In conclusion I will say we have the greatest possible respect and admiration for our beloved professors, and appreciate how patiently and faithfully they have taught us the principles which should guide us in the work upon which we shall soon enter. We hope they will live many years to see the Class of 1907 prove to be among the best which has ever left the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and we hope to maintain the high standard which the men from this college have attained all over the United States.

The history of the Class of 1907 is now ended, and we must say, farewell! How faithfully shall we cherish the remembrance of our college, and our class. And what is there of good which we do not heartily invoke for both? But the last hour has struck, and with undying love for our Alma Mater, with steadfast loyalty to one another, with a heart bent on high things and broad enough for all, so go we forth, and Godspeed.

M. J. GRIFFIN,
Historian.

THE CLINIC

The Parting of the Ways

Senior, the years have stolen by
And we'll leave you at the gate,
For its written down that man must die
And man must graduate;
And its only a clasp of the hand, Senior,
And a tear for days of yore
Ere we speed the call of the beckoning year,
When we shall be boys no more.

Senior, the world may be great for you,
In glory and wife and gold,
But will you forget, in the flush of the new,
The devil-may-care of the old,
The loyal thrill of the boy at play,
The larks and the dreams and the rest?
Good bye! We go to our homes today
And you—go out to your test.

Senior dear, student dear, comrade for the Four,
College days are past for you and bolted is the door;
But in the new and larger life wherein we toil with men,
Cannot Old Friendship enter in and make us boys again?

L. & S., '08.

THE CLINIC



HUGH M. ANDERSON, *AKK* Tupelo, Miss.

"I dare do all that doth become a man
—who dares do more is none."



ALBERT L. AMICK, *ΦBΠ* Raven's Eye, W. Va.

"Who can tell what golden hours with
what full hands may be waiting me in the
distance."



FREDERICK S. BOOTAY, *ΘNE* Akron, Col.

"I have never done anything startling
and I am in utter darkness as to the out-
come of my future career."



JAMES H. BURKHEAD Woodsfield, Ohio
Class Ex. Com., '06-'07

"Well, all we can do is to hope for the
best."

THE CLINIC



JOHN H. BOUSE

Baltimore, Md.

"A quiescent sort of an amoeba with four pseudopodia."

NATHAN BORDENSKI

Baltimore, Md.

"This is a slight unmeritable man who is meet to be sent on errands."



HARRY E. BACON, *ΘNE*

Jamestown, N. Y.

"The many fail; the one succeeds. Observe my onward progress." (?)

CORNELIUS B. BARRY

Woonsocket, R. I.

Chairman, Class Ex. Com., '06-'07

"Con."

A hale and jolly good fellow,



THE CLINIC



ROBERT O. BLACKLOCK

Buffalo, N. Y.

"I behold myself as a marvelously proper man. I entertain some score or two of tailors to study fashions to adorn my body and I will maintain this bluff at whatever cost."

GILBERT F. BUNTON

Baltimore, Md.

Class Pres., '06-'07

"How many of us at this very hour do forge a lifelong trouble for ourselves by taking true for false or false for true."



ROLAND L. BRITTON

Bayville, N. J.

"Jersey"

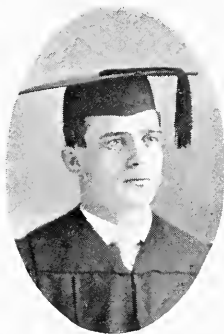
"Having been reared in a large city, I sometimes feel I'd like a little rustication myself."

EMMET A. CORBIN, *ΦΒΠ*

Ellenboro, W. Va.

"Stubby."

"I will ever be mild and gentle in my speech for such a manner becometh me."



THE CLINIC



WALTER W. COLUMBUS

Jersey City, N. J.

Class Ex. Com., '06-'07

"Lo! behold what I was and what I am now. Truly the world worketh wonders."

GEORGE H. CAMPBELL. $\Phi\chi$, $\Sigma\phi E$ Casson, W. Va.

"My credit now stands on such slippery ground that I fear I shall have to go broke."



WALTER A. CARR

Glenlyn, Va.

Class Ex. Com., '06-'07

"If thy hair and brains should change places, baldheaded thou wouldst be."

JOHN E. CORBIN. ΦBH . $\mathcal{J}T$ Good Hope, W. Va.

"Corb."

"I experience an inner cold as I reflect upon the greed and inner perfidy of man."



THE CLINIC



OTHON DE CATURLA

Remedios, Cuba

"A striking example of the fact that the brain is a double organ. In his case one half is missing."

DANIEL A. CHAPMAN

Punxsutawney, Pa.

"I may do that for which I shall be sorry but I never have."



OKEY R. DAVIS, *Phi*

Mannington, W. Va.

"Squire."

"He's like an old horse turned into a pasture. He wants to cut up, but has forgotten how."



THOMAS R. DOUGHER

Avoca, Pa.

"Rob."

"Would to God my heart were flint; I am too childish for this world."



THE CLINIC



JEREMIAH R. DONOHUE, A.B. Worcester, Mass.

"One whose opinion differs radically from
ours—a chump."

THOMAS W. EDMUNDS, *Phi Xi* Reidsville, N. C.

"Tom."

"Men often perceive that he is not the man
that he would gladly make show to the world
he is."



EDWARD H. FREEMAN, *Phi Xi* Milton, Nova Scotia

"An inoffensive specimen of the genus
homo."

CHARLES H. FULTZ, A.B., M.D. Vanceburg, Ky.

"Straight from the land of the moon-
shiners, and chock-full of experiences which
he prefers to keep to himself."



THE CLINIC



FRANK E. FLOWERS, *Phi Xi, Sigma Phi E* Glover Gap, W. Va.

"The best club for a married man is an
armchair in front of a big fireplace at home."
We wonder why he doesn't think so.

RIAD FANOUS

Cairo, Egypt

"Just another dried specimen from an
ancient infirmary on the Nile."



EARL F. GLASS

West Liberty, W. Va.

"He is but a child of larger growth."

MICHAEL J. GRIFFIN

Fall River, Mass.

"Griff."

Class Searg't-at-Arms, '03-'04

Class Historian, '06-'07

"His seriousness generally manifests itself
in chaff."



THE CLINIC



JOSEPH G. GRAVER, $\Phi\chi$

Cleveland, Ohio

"His past history is unknown and of his present there is nothing to say."



JUSTO P. GUTIERREZ,

Remedios, Cuba.

"When I think of my greatness I cannot but feel that on one pair of Cuban legs do march three Cubans."



JOSEPH A. HIGGINS, $\Phi\chi$

Westerly, R. I.

"Joe."

"He will be old at forty, but he has a bunch of reminiscences that will cheer him up until he is sixty."



ARTHUR W. HIGGINS, $\Phi\chi$

Bridgeport, Ohio.

"Only a boy with pink cheeks, curly hair; and a smooth and even disposition."

THE CLINIC



GEORGE W. HAFELE

Baltimore, Md.

"Hafe."

"I know myself now; and I feel within me
a peace above all things, and a still and quiet
conscience."

CHAUNCEY C. HACKER, A. B., *ΦΒΠ, ΚΣ*

Jonesboro, Tenn.

"Hack."

Class Ex. Com., '06-'07

"I know I have a gentle, noble temper
and a soul as even as a calm. Pray think on
these things."



JOHN A. HILBERT

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Jack."

Class Treas., '03-'04

"All great men are dead—I'm not feeling
well myself."

JOHN H. HUDSON

Winterville, N. C.

"Alas! Nothing but a crazy loon as before
mentioned."



THE CLINIC



SEPTIMUS J. KELL

Welch, W. Va.

"If there is anything I am proud of, it is what they made me cover with this cap. You ought to see it."

FREDERIC C. LAMAR, B.S., M.D., *ΦΒΠ*

Richmond, Ind.

"He seems to possess but one idea, and that is by far the wrong one."



T. FREDERICK LEITZ, *ΦΒΠ*

Baltimore, Md.

"He, like most strenuous men, as a rule, is like a feeble old switch engine that puffs up and down all day doing nothing but little things."

PAUL J. MAHONE

Morgantown, W. Va.

"I am just what I am and nothing more:
A straight-forward farmer, honest to the
core."



THE CLINIC



SOLON W. MERRILL

Gardner, Me.

Class Vice Pres., '05-'06

"Why not lay aside all life harming heaviness and entertain a cheerful disposition?"

PARLEY P. MUSSER

Salt Lake City, Utah.

"No one knows why he came and he is too big to bear questioning."



GEORGE L. MACK, *Phi*

Elizabeth, N. J.

"Where in h—l have we seen th's before?"

WILLIAM D. McCLUNG

Rupert, W. Va.

"Mac."

"I was never really vicious—only thoughtless—and lived mostly in the enjoyment of the present."



THE CLINIC



FREDERICK L. McLEOD

Lincoln, Neb.

"All that I have is before you, my face is
my fortune."

JAMES A. MORGENSTERN, *ΦΧ*

Easton, Pa.

"If there's one unsecluded spot;
That I should like to own
And fence about, 'tis that small plot
Where my wild oats were sown."



WARREN D. MILLER, *ΦΒΠ*, *ΙΤΙ* Point Marion, Pa.

Class Pres., '05-'06

"I'll not trouble you with words but stoop
with patience to my fortune."

JOSEPH A. MILES

Baltimore, Md.

"Joe."

"I am too old to fawn upon a nurse; too far
in years to be a student now."



THE CLINIC



CHARLES W. NOSS

McCoysville, Pa.

"A specimen of a clever trick performed
by one Darwin, who made a monkey of
Adam."

S. HOLLINGSWORTH O'NEILL, *Phi*

Hamilton, Bermuda Island.

"An enthusiastic member of the Amalgama-
tion of Rag Chewers of P. & S."



CHARLES D. F. O'HEARN, *Phi*

Duboise, Pa.

Class Vice Pres., '04-'05

"Shall we dismiss him from our minds or
entertain him with hope. Let's give the boy
a chance."



PERCY W. OLIVE

Apex, N. C.

Class 1st Vice Pres., '06-'07

"'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When the world flows on like a song:
But the man worth while,
Is this man with a smile
When everything goes wrong."



THE CLINIC



DESAUSSEUR G. PRESTON, *ΦΒΠ*, *ΗΚΑ*

Glade Hill, Va.

"Des."

"Don't you think—A-h that my judgment is rather good in most important matters—a-h?"



JACK K. PEPPER, *ΦΒΠ*

Kernersville, N. C.

"Pep."

"I never in my life did look on vice, and have partaken thereof but scantily."



JOSEPH C. PECK, *ΦΒΠ*, *ΦΚΣ*

Peck's Mills, W. Va.

"Joe."

Class Sec., '04-'05

"I hope you have done nothing without consulting me."



JESSE A. POWELL, *ΦΒΠ*

Harrelsville, N.C.

"Jess."

"If he will, he will, you may depend on't.
And if he won't, he won't; so there's the end on't."

THE CLINIC



C. BALTHUS PRESTON, *ΦΒΠ, ΠΚΑ, ΘΝΕ*

Glade Hill, Va.

"Beef."

"When I am working, I work hard. When I am playing (which is most of the time), I never think of work."

ARTHUR T. POST, *ΦΒΠ, ΙΤΙ*. Clarksburg, W. Va.

"Dr."

"My success in medicine, which I expect will be great, can never equal the hit I've made with the ladies during my course."



HARRY C. PODALL

New Haven, Conn.

"Since God has made it, let it pass for a man."

ERNEST M. PERRY

Louisburg, N. C.

"I was intended by Providence for a Southern planter of the period 'befo' the wah' but was born two generations too late."



THE CLINIC



CHARLES L. PEARCEY, $\Phi\chi$, $\Phi\Sigma\chi$

Morgantown, W. Va.

"A curious sort of sacred, sanctimonious
sommambulist."



EDWARD E. ROSE, $\Phi\beta\Pi$

Hinton, W. Va.

"Eddie."

"A small boy who carries the goods around
with him and doesn't advertise it, either." (?)



EARL L. REGER

Clarksburg, W. Va.

"Sound, kind, and gentle and will stand
without hitching."



WILLIAM H. ROBINSON

Port Royal, Pa.

"I know that I am rather slow to catch on
but just give me time and I'll get there."

THE CLINIC



WILLIAM J. SCHMITZ, *ΦΒΠ* Baltimore, Md.
 "Billie."

"I always wait for the spirit to move me
 before I do anything." (I'm seldom moved.)



NEWTON W. SMITH, Hampton, N. B., Can.
 "Jersey."

Class 2d Vice Pres., '06-'07.

"I am considered one of the wisest of King
 Edward's sons."



RAPHAEL LOPEZ SICARDO, San Juan, Puerto Rico

"Of me more will be heard. Great suc-
 cesses await me in the far off homeland."



FREDERICK W. STEINER, Ph.G., *ΦΒΠ*
 Woonsocket, S. D.

"What, amazed at my successes? Can
 thy spirit wonder a great man should suc-
 ceed?"

THE CLINIC



ALFRED M. SORELL, *ΦΒΠ*

Worcester, Mass.

"I know it is not what I know I know, but what others think I know that counts."

EDMUND D. TUCKER, *ΦΥ* Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Tuck."

"If it be true that the best men are moulded out of faults, I am a great man."



EVERETT R. TAYLOR, *ΦΥ* Morgantown, W. Va.

"Kid."

"What a little dried up fellow he is—yet there's something nice about him too."

JAMES J. TYNAN

Colchester, Conn.

Class 3d Vice Pres., '06-'07.

"I feel that I have about touched the highest point of all my greatness. I know whereof I speak."



-THE CLINIC



DAVID L. TALKINGTON, *Phi Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Middlebourne, W. Va.

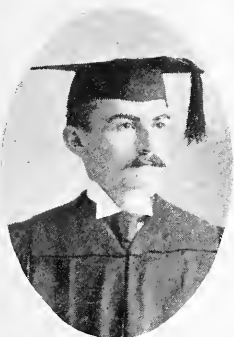
“He’s a man that has seen better days; the boarding house veteran and the landlady’s pet; badly wrinkled yet well preserved.”

EUGENE M. THOMAS

Prattville, Ala.

“Tom.”

“His words are like cologne water, to be smelled of, but not swallowed.”



HARRY W. UFFELMAN, *Phi Xi*

Yoe, Pa.

“His brain is like an hour glass wherein imaginations run like sand.”

ASHER W. VAN KIRK, *Phi Beta*

Braddock, Pa.

“Van.”

“I feel that I am going to be great some day, that is why I am so dignified.”



THE CLINIC



ANTONIO J. P. VILLENEUVE Yanco, Puerto Rico

"My life is full of weary days yet good things have not kept aloof."

JOHN I. WISEMAN

Baltimore, Md.

Class Sec., '06-'07.

"Broad browed he is, hook-nosed, with wide brown eyes.
No longer eager for the coming prize."



JOE W. WALSH. *ΦΧ*

Middletown, Conn.

"Joe."

"Greater men than I may have lived but I doubt it."

ALEXANDER E. WINLACK. *ΦΒΠ*

Sayre, Pa.

"Winnie."

Class Sec., '05-'06.

"I am pleased with myself and go about mentally patting myself on the back."



THE CLINIC



TEWFIK WASFY

Cairo, Egypt

"Behold! what hath old Egypt sent forth
to our shores."

T. M. WRIGHT, A. B.

Troy, Ohio.

"Born merely for the purpose of digestion"



WILLIAM SCHORR

Hamilton, Md.

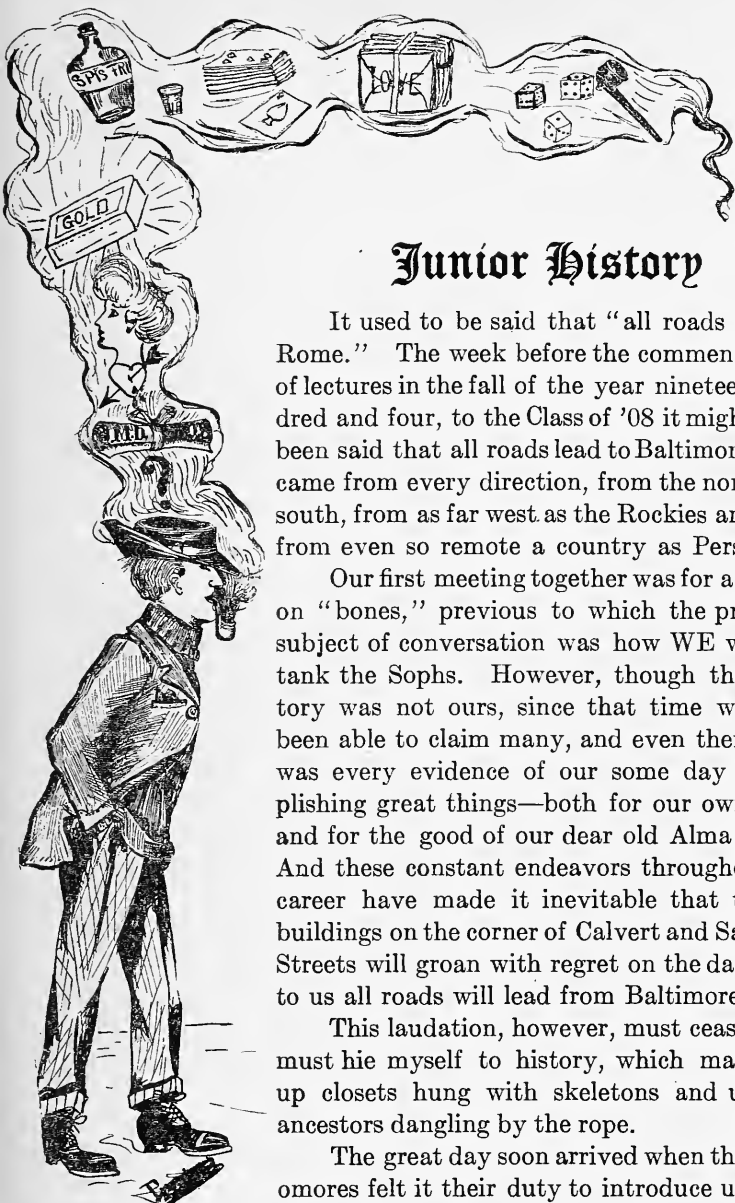
"Willie."

"A small animal to be poked with a pole
and the longer the pole the better."

THE CLINIC

Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	A. N. HANSON
<i>Vice President</i>	RUSH B. STEVENS
<i>Secretary</i>	ROMAN WISE
<i>Treasurer</i>	S. C. AUSTIN



Junior History

It used to be said that "all roads lead to Rome." The week before the commencement of lectures in the fall of the year nineteen hundred and four, to the Class of '08 it might have been said that all roads lead to Baltimore. We came from every direction, from the north, the south, from as far west as the Rockies and east, from even so remote a country as Persia.

Our first meeting together was for a lecture on "bones," previous to which the principal subject of conversation was how WE were to tank the Sophs. However, though that victory was not ours, since that time we have been able to claim many, and even then there was every evidence of our some day accomplishing great things—both for our own good and for the good of our dear old Alma Mater. And these constant endeavors throughout our career have made it inevitable that the old buildings on the corner of Calvert and Saratoga Streets will groan with regret on the day when to us all roads will lead from Baltimore.

This laudation, however, must cease and I must hie myself to history, which may open up closets hung with skeletons and unearth ancestors dangling by the rope.

The great day soon arrived when the Sophomores felt it their duty to introduce us to the antiseptic measures of the annual bath. They

THE CLINIC

were most energetic in their cordiality though in the end only a very few of us had "had the pleasure," especially the large, fat and juicy ones such as "Ban" and "Fatty" Haynes. In all it was a fierce struggle with much furniture fractured but no bones.

This all happened before we had reached the morula stage and before we "knew ourselves" as Sophomores knew us.

We organized. The already notorious Bancroft was made our leader with one voice, his size carrying much weight in his favor. Miles of the class without an equal, and who would have Osler's chloroforming period read "at birth" for the maimed, the halt, and the blind, was made the first lieutenant, and the minute-man was Nolte. We put Scanlon at the head of the exchequer and another office was filled by Nelson who kept us from wrong as sergeant-at-arms—was he fitted for the strife? I don't know; he had a wife.

From now on we felt strong in ourselves and bore ourselves with better mien. We commenced to think of the future, when on some far distant day we might each become competent to help those who had wandered from the highway of health and restore them to that much coveted road. This maybe was what prompted us to choose a sick committee to look after and make cheerful those of our number who were unable to withstand the late hours with old Gray on their knee, not to mention Fort's diminutive Syllabus.

As a long standing custom prevails that all Freshman classes shall have their picture taken, it behooved us to get busy. Our enemies of course were spying from every copse, and we made things interesting by notices and rumors of all sorts as to when the event should take place. In time we selected a day when all nature tries to fool her fellow beings and which is set apart for that sole purpose. We seemed to drop from the skies to the steps of the City Hospital and when the camera snapped we disappeared as we came and our good fellow citizens received the full benefit of the day's meaning.

Soon after this it became apparent to us all that the great reckoning time was drawing near and each became more seclusive and saw to the grinding of his own axe, to battle with those innocent

THE CLINIC

little lines written on the board, but having a large and dreadful looking ? following. It was a test of "the survival of the fittest" and at its end we realized ourselves no longer the embryos we had been, for the shell was cracked and we bade farewell to each other in our second stage of life.

To go home to a feast,
To be fed unlike a beast,
Where eggs, are fresh without a guess
And don't give rise to H₂S.

Before commencing the history of our second year I must mention with regret that our old friend Finigan, full of wit, typical of his nationality, has parted this life of toil, sickness and doctors.

We still had the desire to do as others had not done, to change and reform old customs. Accordingly it was the voice of many to welcome our subordinates in some more hospitable manner than than by the old and long-practiced custom of immersion; but when one day an insignificant Freshie shied an eraser at Sweeny, one of our illustrious number, the fray was on and lasted till every Freshman that could be found from the basement to the top-most floor had been thoroughly and most unmercifully given such a bathing as he had never before experienced.

Nolte was the one to succeed Bancroft as our president, and he was a good and energetic one, if class meetings count for ought, for many a one was called e'en if 'twas held or not. Tarter, of the state of the Old Dominion, with mind, body and morals strong, was made vice-president; and Haynes, who treats the the rabid and feeds the rabbits, became the secretary, while Loughrey a man of small stature but of brawn, was set guard over our riches. The office of sergeant-at-arms was filled by Sweeny, fully able, to be sure, to cope with its requirements, having once belonged to the ranks of the indomitable Fifth of Maryland.

We lost several good members at the beginning of our third year by their leaving for other colleges, mostly Utah stock; very many new members, however, joined us at this time, most of whom were the contingent who regularly come from the University of

THE CLINIC

West Virginia. Among them came Morgan and Leahy, the latter from Yale, and these with two old members, Miller and Robinson, form the class quartette, who amuse us between acts with strictly high-grade songs.

We are looking forward to this year as a great one in our history, if not the greatest; we started well in making our president, Hanson, who is the father of three and therefore surely able to take care of a class of docile medical students. Stevens, the vice-president, can tell you all about Y. M. C. A. work and will give you tickets to the Sunday lectures at Ford's. Our secretary is Wise, better known as "Rat," and the treasurer, Austin (this his first year with us), is surely a good and honest man for he who nominated him said so, though it is said "all men are liars." The sergeant-at-arms, Farag, can be passed up and down with little or no resistance.

But the acme of our excellency I have left till now to mention, that it may act as a fitting climax to all our previous glories—that, the publishing of our Year Book. It is the initial step of literature of its character to be published and sent out from our College, our first born, bringing, to be sure, a double burden of work upon our class, but with seven such great men at the helm as Hanson, Bancroft, Miles, O'Malley, Scanlon, Summers, E. J., and Ryan, all with a class behind them whose one purpose is its completion with glorious success—we do not doubt that it will be a lasting and befitting monument of our love for the dear old College of Physicians and Surgeons.

GEO. B. DAVIS, *Historian.*

THE CLINIC

The Junior

The Junior sits him down at ease,
He smokes his pipe and sings his glees,
And muses, "Happy days are these
Spent in our college life.

The hours with Path. and Bac. all o'er,
He worries never of them more;
And smiles when passing old Lab's door.
No more he enters there.

His days are spent in work, of course;
With Therapy and Gynecos
Obstetries—Surgery, Eye and Ear,
But nightly he's beside the bier (beer).

His thoughts all bend toward those bright days
Surrounded by the Senior haze,
And of the future does he dream,
When he at length shall reign supreme.

And if successful in those May exams,
For which for two long weeks he crams,
Granted will be his dearest whim,
A Senior we behold in him.

Leahy, '08.

THE CLINIC



S. CECIL AUSTIN, *ΦΒΠ. ΣΧ* Louisburg, W. Va.
Class Treas., '06-'07

"I do not think the average man is absolutely incapable of independent thought, but most of thus are."

ABD-EL-HALIM ALFI

If I were only Sultan: then a harem I'd
demand.
That no other ruler could equal in this or any
land.

Cairo, Egypt



DANIEL L. BEVAN

Towanda, Pa.

"I dare your worst objections: if I blush it
is but because of my surprise at the ignorance
of my fellowmen."

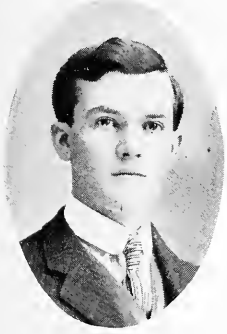
ALLAN E. BURNER

"A patient plodder, like the tortoise. He
may come out ahead if the hare falls asleep."

Cass, W. Va.



THE CLINIC



HOMER S. BROWN

Beaver, W. Va.

"Yes, I am a Benedict, but I have never been nagged, the present unspoiled sweetness of my nature proves it."

CARROLL R. BANCROFT, *Phi Beta*, Hannawa Falls, N. Y.

Class Pres., '04-'05

Dear Book Com., '06-'07

"There be those who dare; and I myself have ventured to speak my mind at times."



OSCAR T. BARBER

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

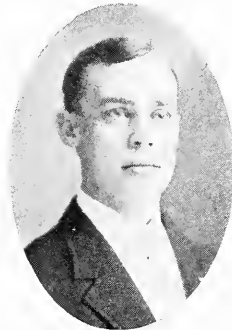
"I've had my say and let it go, though there have been few or none who have entertained it."



WHITFIELD W. CROOK

Anniston, Ala.

"Son, curb your temper, for anger is the sweat of thought—verily, verily, a death sweat."



THE CLINIC



CLYDE W. CONN

Smithfield, Pa.

"A rather nice child, whose only apparent sin is *in* existing."

IRVING D. COLE, *ΦΒΠ, ΣΦΕ*

Janelew, W. Va.

"He pines for a little human society now and then. He never could strike the right medium in such things."



CHARLES M. COLLINS, *ΦΒΠ*

Providence, R. I.

"I could tell of many great things I've done since my arrival here but reverence to my profession makes me modest."



JOHN S. COUGHLAN

Berkley Springs, W. Va.

"They do me wrong and I'll not endure it. Because I cannot flatter and speak fair and duck with French nods and apish courtesy. I must be held a rancorous enemy."



THE CLINIC



MAURICE CHIDECKEL

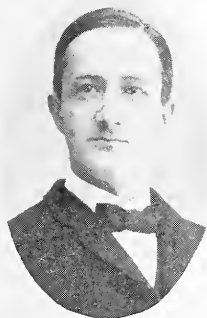
Baltimore, Md.

"He is rather a good sort of a chap with
'Made in Russia' printed all over his face."

EARL W. CROSS, *ΦΒΠ*

Cheswick, Pa.

"He is a quiet, modest chap to look at, but
the devil is in him just the same."



CARL F. CARLSON, *ΦΒΠ*

Sheffield, Pa.

"Even the friends who know me best
never expect me to be anywhere at a given
time."

LAWRENCE C. CREIGHTON,

Murrysville, Pa.

"A long, lean, lanky individual who never
did anybody harm."



THE CLINIC



T. OLIVER COPPEDGE

Stallings, N. C.

"Now, what do you think of this?—but then the less admirable types tend to be more numerous."

CHARLES W. CONN

Homestead, Pa.

"Most of his actions are graceful, but he walks as though he were stirring lemonade with himself."



WILL L. COOGLE, $\Phi\chi$, $\Sigma\phi E$

Fairmont, W. Va.

"One who exceeds the speed limit, a misfit in the straight and narrow way."

ROBERT W. DUNHAM, $\Phi\chi$, $HK\Lambda$, Belington, W. Va.

"No wonder I'm bright: my brain is like a sponge, it absorbs everything."



THE CLINIC



EDWARD P. DISBROW

Southport, Conn.

"He glides in and out of the college, attends to his own business, and always finds enough to do without loafing."

GEORGE B. DAVIS

Quakertown, Pa.

Class Historian, '06-'07

"He is all fault, who hath no fault at all.
Better die than lie."



FRED L. DARROW

New York, N. Y.

"When there is a mixup among others,
mind your own business. I've found that
the most satisfactory method of retaining
friends."

GEORGE P. EVANS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"They say I'm only one of the boys but
how would I do for a farm hand."



THE CLINIC



MIKHAIL FARAG

Cairo, Egypt

Class Searg't-at-Arms, '06-'07

"Believe me I am a very powerful man
and they cannot prevail against me."

THOMAS R. FRANCIS, *ΦKE*

Connellsville, Pa.

"I came down here with the intention of
committing suicide and here I am making a
success of medicine."



JACOB FISHER, JR.

Paterson, N. J.

"Tell the truth, boys; tell the truth: for
lies thrown off into space two thousand years
ago are still going, although a trifle wobbly."

WILBERT E. GRIFFITH, *ΦBII*

Braddock, Pa.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



THE CLINIC



JOHN J. GORMAN

Fall River, Mass.

"Even the acuteness of his judgment was excelled by the fire of his passions."

CARLYLE N. HAINES, *ΦV*

Sayre, Pa.

"Nobody likes a fat man, but I'll show them by my winning ways that I am worthy of their esteem."



THOMAS F. HIGGINS, Ph.G., *ΦBII*

Elizabeth, N. J.

"The girls think I'm just as nice as I look, and between you and me, I am."

HERBERT H. HAYNES, *ΦBII* Clarksburg, W. Va.

Class Sec., '05-'06. Ex. Com., Y. M. C. A.

"The simple silent selfless man is worth a world of tonguesters."



THE CLINIC



ALBERT N. HANSON

Beaver, Utah.

Class Pres., '06-07

Dear Book Com., '06-'07

"As this orator warmed with his theme, his voice resounded like the roar of Niagara."



LATIMER P. JONES, *ΦΒΠ, Δ*, Pennsboro, W. Va.

"I have ventured like little wanton boys who swim on bladders, far beyond my depth."



HARRY W. JOHNSON

Lee, Maine

"You must understand that wherever my conscience directs me, I must go regardless of consequences."



G. DELBERT JOHNSON, *ΦΒΠ, ΦΣΚ*, Kenova, W. Va.

"He never ate, nor drank, nor slept, O what a plugger!"

THE CLINIC



NICHOLAS J. KING, *M.D.*

Quinapoxet, Mass.

"He never lets his right hand know what his left hand doeth."

VERNON L. LITSINGER

Roland Park, Md.

"I'd rather be unmannerly than troublesome."



JOHN T. LEAHY, *M.D.*

New London, Conn.

"He can sing one hundred and ninety-six notes at a time, without once taking breath."



ANTHONY W. LAMY, *M.D.*

Elizabeth, N. J.

"I have been a long sleeper but I hope my absence has not caused neglect of great designs, which by my presenee might have been concluded."



THE CLINIC



WILLIAM M. MILLER

Manchester, Md.

"Studying medicine ain't nothin' like plowin' corn—it's got me goin'."

CHARLES G. MILES, *ΦΑ*

Brockton, Mass.

Class Vice Pres., '04-'05

Dear Book Com., '06-'07

Treas. Y. M. C. A.

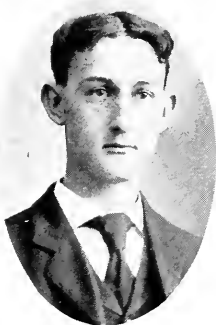
"O, sir, it is better to be brief than tedious.
I'll deliver my message and talk no more."



CHARLES G. MORGAN, *TAE*

Lyncamp, W. Va.

"He, like an electric fan, buzzes away all day and blows off a lot of wind but never says anything."



MERLE McCUTCHEON, *ΦΑ*

Tridelfhia, W. Va.

"I still long for the good old days when I was laid across my mother's knee and whalloped for offenses which seem such petty nothings to me today."



THE CLINIC



GEORGE C. MOUNTZ, $\Phi\chi$ West Alexander, Pa.

"I want no mark left to denote that I live, save that it appears as the result of my labors."

HUGH MORROW, $\Phi\chi$

Gainesville, Fla.

"Gentleness when it weds with manhood makes a man. Would that I had either."



ALBERT E. NOLTE, $\Phi\beta\eta$, $\Sigma\Phi E$ Wheeling, W. Va

"Dick."

Class Sec. '04-'05 Class Pres., '05-'06

"Since I do propose to marry I will think nothing to any purpose that the world can say against it."



JOHN G. ONNEN, Ph.G., $\Phi\chi$

Baltimore, Md.

"A patronizing sort of a fellow who pats you on the back and says 'How are you today.'"



THE CLINIC



WILLIAM T. OWENS, *PKA* Clarksburg, W. Va.

"He is a flippant fellow, who has a delightful way of saying things but who seldom has a thought worth speaking."

JOHN J. O'MALLEY

Avoca, Pa.

Dear Book Com., '06-'07

"If you would learn my capabilities just take an inventory of what I know."



HARRY C. PRESTON

Manchester, Md.

"It is system that makes a great student. I have my hours for work and my hours for play, few though the former be."

IVAN E. PRATT

Elmira, N. Y.

"Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than full light."



THE CLINIC



J. EVERETT PICKERING Coldbrook Springs, Mass

"I tell you what, boys, a college of wit-crackers cannot flout me out of my humor."

JOHN A. PETROS

Baltimore, Md.

"Worse than being fooled by others is to fool one's self. I've done both, so take my word for it."



MOE ROBINSON

Elizabeth, N. J.

"Robby."

"If I were alone in the realm of idiocy, then, indeed I might be discouraged."



ED. J. RYAN, *914, LK* St. John, N. B., Can.

Dear Book Com., '06-'07

"A woman is only a woman—
A good cigar is a smoke."



THE CLINIC



HUGH W. SWEENEY, $\Phi\Lambda$

Baltimore, Md.

Class Searg't-at-Arms, '05-'06

"Look you, he has a lean and hungry look:
he thinks too much: such men are dangerous."



LOUIS L. SCHUBERT, A. B., $\Phi P\Sigma$, $\Phi\Lambda\theta$

Baltimore, Md.

"A quiet good-natured fellow, of whom no
one can say harm."



GEORGE A. STRAUSS, $\Phi\Lambda$

Baltimore, Md.

"Don't forget, Georgie, it is never too late
to be what you might have been."



JOHN H. STEENBERGEN, $\Phi B\Pi$, $\Phi K\Sigma$

Point Pleasant, W. Va.

"If men must reap the things they sow, I
don't care to do my own harvesting."

THE CLINIC



WILLIAM J. G. SALMON

Moosic, Pa.

"My flashes of merriment were wont to start the students in a roar."



MARVIN R. STONE, *Phi, Psi*, Parkersburg, W. Va.

"Rather on the decline, but still shows signs of his former lively self."



LE CLARE STUART, *Alpha Kappa*

Syracuse, N. Y.

"I will make an end of my kiddishness, brace up, and be a man."



WALTER G. STROBLE

Calvert, Pa.

"Often during lectures have I enjoyed the golden dew of sleep, but ever and anon have I been awakened by the clamors of my companions."

THE CLINIC



RUSH B. STEVENS

Corning, N. Y.

Class Vice Pres., '06-'07. Pres. Y. M. C. A.

"Of all men, I know but one who holds his rank unshaken—and I am he."

T. WILLIAM STEPHENSON Salt Lake City, Utah

"The good I stand on 's my truth and honesty; but since they may fail where can I hope for a place in the Hall of fame."



THOMAS F. SCANLAN, *Phi Beta*

Providence, R. I.

Class Treas., '04-'05.

Year Book Com., '06-'07.

"I had thought to be associated with men of understanding equal to my own, but I find none."

EUSEBIUS J. SUMMERS

Huntington, W. Va.

Year Book Com., '06-'07

"The elements were so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world 'this is a man.'"



THE CLINIC



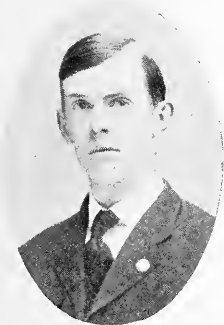
WILEY W. TARTER, A. B., *ΦΒΠ*, Rural Retreat, Va.
Class Vice Pres., '05-'06.

"I am from Rural Retreat—enough said."

WILLIAM H. THEARLE

Baltimore, Md.

"If they only knew all that I think I know,
they would know all there is."



H. ALLEN WHISLER,

Smithfield, W. Va.

"His voice is soft and low—an excellent
thing in a woman."

F. ROMAN WISE, *ΦΒΠ*

La Rue, Pa.

Class Sec., '06-'07.

"My greatest desire has always been to
carry a dinkey medicine case and be called
'Doc.'"



THE CLINIC



PRESTON W. WHITAKER. *ΣΣ* Waterville, Me.

"He says his hands have done no manual labor for five hundred years."

HARRY C. WILSON

Warrior's Mark, Pa.

"He is but a poor philosopher who demonstrates that the mind of man is but a blank page."



ERNEST E. WHIPPLE

Corning, N. Y.

Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A.

"Upon what meat doth this our Erny feed, that he is grown so great."



History of Class '09

Class '09 met for the first time in company with the Sophomores at the opening session 1905-06. It was a typical representation of the 'young men of today, nearly every state in the Union was represented, also Arabia, Porto Rico, South Africa, and Canada. It was an earnest body of young men, and they settled down to work almost immediately, but numerous rumors were in the air, concerning what dire things were going to happen to the Class '09 through the agency of Class '08.

The first meeting was called October 4, 1905. D. Fawcett was nominated and elected temporary chairman. Ways and means were discussed to protect themselves from the Sophomores. No definite plan was arranged and the following Saturday the Sophomores, yelling like demons rushed the class and while a good resistance was made, the members of the Class '09 not being acquainted (in many cases battling among themselves) were finally overcome and about thirty men were tanked.

Nothing daunted, they met Class '08 in a rush a few weeks later and not only succeeded in holding their own, but managed to put many Sophomores out of the college building.

THE CLINIC

On October 24, Victor Biddle was elected President and the day following W. J. Costello, Vice-President; James F. Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer, and G. A. Anderson, Sergeant-at-arms.

In the later part of November the class had its first picture taken but as this one did not turn out well, another day was appointed. On December 5, the second picture was taken and was a decided success. Just as the button was pressed, the Sophomores, working in the chemical laboratory observed the proceedings and ran coatless and hatless to the attack. They made at once for the camera and succeeded in obtaining the tripod, but were at once pounced upon by the Freshmen and were beaten in the rush. The committee, A. B. Burris, J. W. Gardner and J. E. Hardman, had prepared for just such an emergency and had on hand an extra man to take charge of the plates after the picture was snapped.

About this time the College Basket-ball Team was organized and H. H. Talbott, J. F. O'Brien, J. J. Sweeney were appointed to play on the team. The men representing the Class '09 played a brilliant game and J. F. O'Brien was elected captain.

The relationship between Class '08 and Class '09 was very friendly and a base ball game was arranged between the two classes, A. B. Burris was elected Captain. The line up was Hardman c.; Burris, p.; Rice, 1 b.; Bailey, 2 b.; Parker, 1. f.; J. Biddle, 1. f. The result was a complete victory for Class '09, who defeated the Sophomores by the humiliating score of 26 to 3.

The term was now drawing to a close and every member of the class was "plugging" for exams.

SESSION 1906 TO 1907.

The first meeting was called to order by Vice-president W. J. Costello. A majority of the old members had returned and several new members were given a hearty welcome. A committee was appointed to select a day to tank the Freshmen (Class '10). On October 14, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, R. W. Rice; Vice-President, J. Heuson; Secretary, J. W. Gardner; Treasurer, W. A. Griffith; Sergeant-at-arms, J. B.

THE CLINIC

Dodrill. Immediately after the meeting the Freshmen were rushed and about 35 men were properly tanked.

On November 12, while attending a lecture by Dr. Fort, word was brought that the Freshmen were having their class picture taken. A rush was made and the Freshmen distinguished themselves by their great running ability, and it is said that some ran so far that it was necessary for them to get back by trolley. A class meeting was called and it was decided to keep the Freshmen out of the dissecting room. The Freshmen reported as usual and at a given signal Class '09 made the rush. A desperate resistance was made but the conquering Sophomores drove every Freshman from the room.

November 13, 1906, the Sophomores working in the chemical laboratory interrupted a Freshman class meeting, and were rushed by the Freshmen while only about half of the Class '09 were present, they fought so valiantly that the rush was declared a draw.

A cane rush was then proposed by the Sophomores but the Freshmen declined to participate. There were no more brushes with the Freshmen and the life of Class '09 moved tranquilly along.

There have been no deaths and little sickness of the members of '09 Class. At the present writing everyone is studying hard to pass the mid-year exams, and the writer's most earnest wish is that each and every member shall get a clear card for 1906-07.

WILLIAM VEENSTRA,

'09 Class Historian.

THE CLINIC

The Sophomore

The Sophomore carries thro' the year
A taunt for Freshmen, and a jeer,
And in his heart he has no fear,
For those of lower earth.

He backward looks with no regret,
As he for certain can't forget
The way those once Sophs treated him,
And yet he feels no pity.

He has his fun and plays his prank,
And ducks the Freshie in the tank,
And for no one's help has he to thank.
He did it all alone.

And each school year he holds full sway,
He's boisterous, bold and quite blasé
And nothing fears he, come what may,
From the lower class.

So go ahead, Soph, have your fun,
For soon your class day is done
And your frolic to an end will come.
A Junior some day you may be.

LEAHY, '08.

THE CLINIC

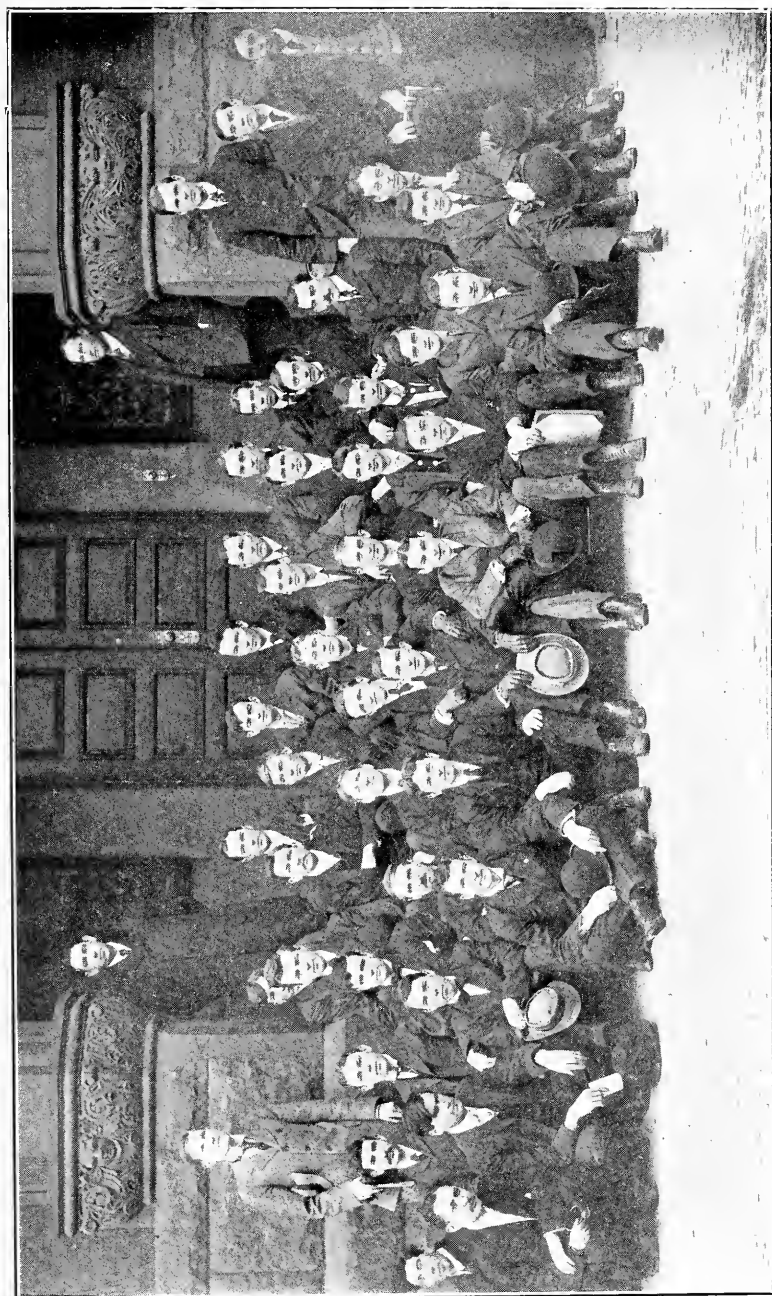
Sophomore Class Officers

<i>President</i>	RICHARD W. RICE
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. H. HENSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	W. A. GRIFFITH
<i>Secretary</i>	J. W. GARDNER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	J. B. DODRILL
<i>Historian</i>	W. VEENSTRA

THE CLINIC

Sophomore Roll Call

W. A. GRIFFITH H	H. H. TALBOT T
G. W. BAIL EY	J. F. WILSON
L. J. A. LEG RIS	L. M. ARCHAMBAULT T
T. H. WED E MAN, A.B.	E. R. McMA H ON, A.B.
S. SILVER S TEIN	J. B. BUB E RT
C. A. ANDREW S	W. VEENSTR A
T. W. MEDDA U GH	O. E. BEVA N S
E. BRADDO C K	J. J. SWEET N EY
R. W. RI C E	D. FA U CETT, A.B.
C. H. McLE A N	M. A BRAMS
F. W. CAU S EY	J. K. BIDD L E
D. H. CA S SIDY	
W. GREEN F ELD	W. G. C. HILL, <i>Ph.G.</i>
J. W. GA R DNER	J. H. WE L LER
C. D. GO R DON	N. SHIH A DAH
R. A. M ICHELSON	W. PHILLIP S
	W. J. S ULLIVAN
	W. J. COSTELL O , <i>Ph.G.</i>
	F. VILLELLA
J. F. OBRIEN N	J. E. H ARDMAN
J. B. DODR I LL	R. D. QU I LLER
E. J. BON N ESS	H. A. LA N GE
J. HE W SON	B. KA D ER
F. H. HU T CHINSON	A. A. PA R KER
J. B. GROV E	B. T. BAK E R
A. PRIZIOS E	V. BI D DLE
G. A. NOLA N	
	B. A. JEN N KINS
	W. T. MORR I SEY, A. B.
	J. D. DI N SMORE
	O. E. Lloyd
	J. F. RYAN



SOPHOMORES

THE CLINIC



Reziosi - '09


A Sophomore's View



History of Nineteen-Ten

"A various host from kindred realms they come"
Brethren in arms; but rivals in renown."

Scott.



The Historian in taking up the task of writing the history of his class cannot but feel he is not gifted with the facility of a "Bancroft" or an "Irving" yet he has striven earnestly to write a presentable history of the illustrious Class of 1910.

At noon, Friday, October 5, 1906, the tanking or initiating the Freshmen passed into history. The new men (to whom the Historian shall, henceforth, refer in the first person plural) took the tanking in good spirit and organized soon after that event,

Things went on smoothly, the men busy in acquainting themselves with the mysteries of the art of healing until the twenty-eighth of October, when we had our class picture taken on the steps of the City Hospital, *just ten seconds* before the Sophs rushed out.

THE CLINIC

Consequently on that afternoon in the dissecting room there was a clash between the first and second year men and though our men fought heroically the battle was lost to us.

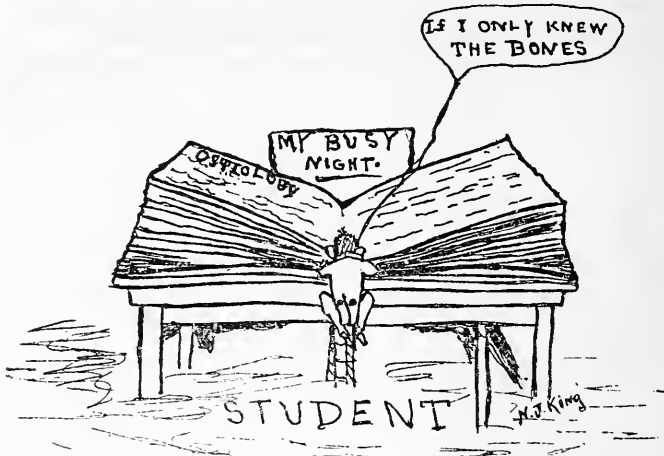
The valiant resistance made by Dr. Bishop, who cut the hose and thus saved us a good drenching, and of Dr. Vogt, our valiant sergeant-at-arms, are well worthy of mention.

The next day, however, we fared better, for in the battle that ensued, for nearly one hour we held the great point of vantage—the door—against the onslaughts of the Sophs, and thus demonstrated that we had come to stay.

Yet our deeds are by no means confined to interclass battles. Some are orators, who, especially at class meetings, give utterance in overflowing eloquence to their sentiments of love and fidelity to their college; many are singers; and all of us are hungering and thirsting after medical lore.

Although we have been in college but six short months, we have by no means lost ourselves but on the contrary have made ourselves quite at home and have settled down with a determination to the arduous task of acquiring our M.D.

THE HISTORIAN.



THE CLINIC

In Search of P. and S.

A student came to Baltimore, to study med. they say;
He got off at Camden Station on a wet and dreary day.
He wandered all around the town in search of P. and S.,
But he searched till he was weary and in very sore distress.
He'd wandered around on Lexington St. and Baltimore they say:
Then came upon Lexington for he'd surely lost his way.
He went up a little side street and thought he'd look around,
For he knew he couldn't be dazed more if he went clear under ground.
So heartsick, sad and weary, he looked around the street
But everything he looked at spelled out for him defeat.
Then he walked up to a woman and asked if she could tell
Just where he was; if this were Baltimore, or just suburbs of hell.
The woman looked straight at him and yelled out in his face
"This is Josie St., you — — fool; does it look like Eutaw Place?"

LAND, J., '08.

THE CLINIC

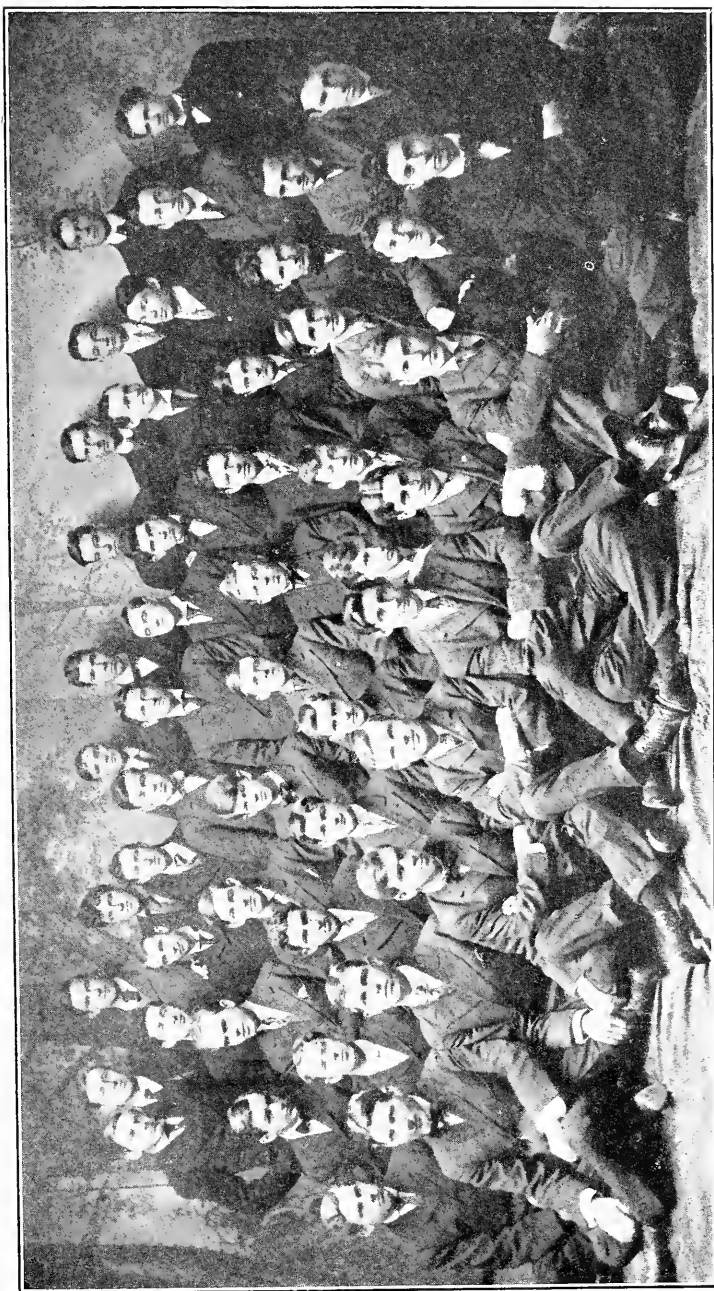
Class of 1910

Officers

<i>President</i>	JULIUS R. FISHER
<i>Vice-President</i> ..	HAROLD E. LONGSDORF
<i>Secretary</i>	} T. JAMES KOCYAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	
<i>Historian</i>	

Members

ADLER, JULIUS.....	Bucharest, Roumania
AMOINE, VICTOR.....	Hoboken, N. J.
BLAKELY, CHARLES M.....	Homestead, Pa.
BLANKENSHIP, W. D.....	Chillicothe, Ohio
BOLTON, H. A.	North Field, Mass.
BREHMER, HARRY L.	Chillicothe, Ohio
BURNE, JOHN JEREMIAH	Newark, N. J.
CRONIN, D. JOSEPH.....	Westerly, R. I.
BAILEY, J. SEWARD	Marydel, Md.
DALY, C. N.....	Hartford, Conn.
DUVALLY, F. A.....	Fall River, Mass.
ECKERT, A. B.....	Baltimore, Md.
FISHER, JULIUS R.....	Akron, Ohio
FLEMMING, F. P.....	St. John, N. B., Canada
GOLDMAN, HARRY.....	Baltimore, Md.
HANRAHAN, JAMES M.	Unionville, Conn.
HISLOP, GORDON J.....	New London, Conn.
HOLYROLD, FREDERIC J.....	Athens, W. Va.
HUGHES, J. W.....	Westerly, R. I.
HULL, EVERETT.....	Providence, R. I.
JOHNSON, HOMER D.....	Union City, Penna.
JONES, C. MERCER.....	Punxsutawney, Penna.



FRESHMEN

THE CLINIC

KAHLE, GAIL W.....	Oil City, Pa.
KEATING, THOMAS F.....	South Manchester, Conn.
KELLEY, ROBERT E. S.....	Watertown, Mass.
KELSEA, W. H.	Lansdowne Station, N. S.
KOCYAN, JAMES T.....	Baltimore, Md.
KOHLER, G. ALFRED.....	Yoe, Pa.
LAFFERTY, JOHN TOWNSEND.....	Avonmore, Pa.
LANGLOIS, C. J.....	Pittsfield, Mass.
LAZENBY, IRVING.....	Baltimore, Md.
LITTLE, ALONZO W.....	Colesville, N. J.
LOCHER, ROY W.....	Portsmouth, Ohio
LONGSDORF, HAROLD E.....	Dickinson, Pa.
MACMILLAN, H. ALLEN.....	Lake Ainslie, N. S.
MANGVAL, A. BLANES	Mayaguez, P. R.
MATTINGLY, GODDARD.....	Baltimore, Md.
MAXON, CHARLES WALTER.....	Point Pleasant, N. J.
MCCARTHY, CHARLES.....	Blockton, Mass.
MCCLEARY, BENJAMIN O.....	Baltimore, Md.
MCDDED, E. H.....	Jersey City, N. J.
MCGINN, J. F.....	Pawtucket, R. I.
MORGAN, P. SARSFIELD	Piedmont, W. Va.
MUTCHLER, HARRY B.....	Rockaway, N. J.
NAIMEN, BENJAMIN L.....	Baltimore, Md.
NEWELL, J. O.....	Mapleville, N. C.
NOLAND, E. B.....	Ashburn, Va.
ROACH, JAMES E.....	Providence, R. I.
ROE, T. E.....	Traveler's Rest, S. C.
SCHAFER, JOHN G. W.....	Bridgeport, Ohio.
SEIDEL, HARRIMAN.....	Baltimore, Md.
SEYMONE, G. A.....	Jersey City, N. J.
SIBLY, NEAL A.....	Baltimore, Md.
STUART, MILTON B.....	White Post, Va.
TANNER, N. A.....	Brooklyn, Conn.
VOGT, MORTON J.....	Kingston, N. Y.

The Tale of a Freshman

And it came to pass that there dwelt in the wilderness, Silas surnamed Perkins and he did have a son Rube, and desired to make of him a physician, a healer of diseases, for he was the apple of his eye. And he did send him to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the City of Baltimore in the province of Maryland. He also did give him many shekels and also some greenbacks.

Lo, the youth Rube surnamed Perkins did arrive in Baltimore and his garments did fit him not, the sandals upon his feet were unshapely and four sizes too large, for he was accustomed to wear straw inside, and the legs of his trousers reached only unto his shoe tops, and he did have an emblem of the vanity which the worldly call a collar, which caused pain to his chin and ears. When the boys did find out that he possessed many shekels they did slap him on the back and call him "Doctor" and he was greatly pleased and they invited him to a "smile" and he "smiled" in return, yea even many times, and they brought him to his inn, and behold the next morning he indeed did suffer the "torments of the damned" and he thought his end was near. But the boys came in unto him and administered caffeine and he straightway felt better and he did go out again with the boys and did "smile" and verily he did most of the "smiling." In a few days he cast aside his old garments and did buy new garments and became what the ungodly term a "sport." When the end of the week was come, lo and behold, he was without money and he did write unto his father saying, "Send me, I pray thee, my dear father, \$50 that I might live as becometh a son of thine. I have needed many things and I have spent the shekels which thou did'st give me." His father did send him the gold and he did go out with the boys again, and he was fully shown those mysteries which were part of a Freshman and he was "tanked," also rushed and beaten but he minded it not. Thus endeth the first month.

It came to pass in his second month he did need more money, but his father did not hearken unto him. He devised many ways

THE CLINIC

for separating his father from his money and he did get money for many things, yea he did even ask for money in order to purchase a "pectoralis major" also a "minor," an "inferior maxillary triangle" and "ciliated epithelium."

Rube surnamed Perkins was an exceedingly bright youth and he did have three fires also twelve books stolen. When the time was come for him to depart for his native land his father came to greet him and marveled exceedingly at the being which approached him and he did gaze a moment and discovered it was his son. His son did greet him thus "Hello governor! Gee! what a 'skate'? Why don't you get a decent 'plug'? How's the old stick in the mud? Much doing lately"? His father did seek to rebuke him and he did answer as follows: "Stow it! Cut it out! Get the hook! '23! Don't hand any lemons here."

His father did bow his head in shame for his son had forgotten the habits of his forefathers and was clad in worldly garments and did no more speak the language but a new and strange tongue. He lifted up his voice and wept but his son did give him a bottle of "Cocktails" and he did drink and was merry. Rube surnamed Perkins did teach his father a new strange game called "poker" and did win all the loose change his father could gather together, and he rested while his father labored.

Thus endeth the tale of the first year of Rube surnamed Perkins who did seek to become a physician.

WILLIAM VEENSTRA.

Evolution of the Species - A Study.



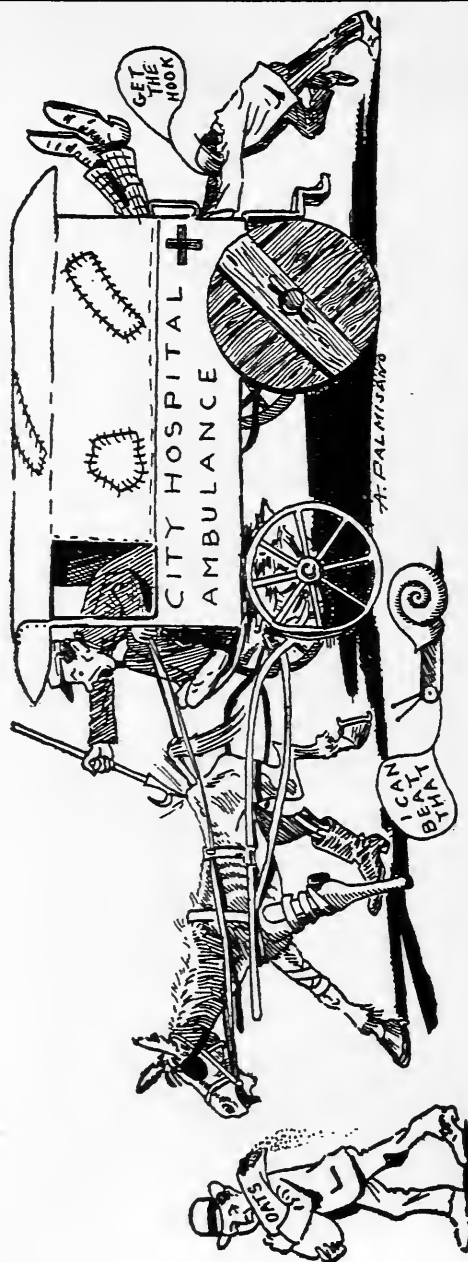
*The Attention of Non-believers
Especially Invited*

THE CLINIC

A Few Junior Superlatives

The wisest guy—HANSON.
The loudest man—SUMMERS.
The jolliest man—BANCROFT.
The busiest man—HAYNES, H. H.
The most solemn man—BURNER.
The broadest man—"FAT" HAINES.
The thinnest man—CARLSON.
The shortest man—STEWART.
The longest man—BARBER.
The most awkward man—CHIDECKEL.
The laziest man—COUGHLIN.
The sportiest man—LEAHY.
The squeakiest man—WHISTLER.
The youngest man—WISE.
The handsomest man—TARTER.
The baldest man—MORROW.
The sleepest man—COLE.
The funniest cuss—COPPEDGE.
The biggest dude—ROBINSON.
The grouchiest man—JOHNSON, J. D.
The cheekiest man—LAMY.
The windiest man—MILES.
The politest man—ALFI.
The quickest man—CROOK.
The most dignified man—DARROW.
The most scientific man—STRAUSS.
The fiercest lad—O'MALLEY.
The quietest man—PRATT.
The biggest bluffer—RYAN.
The wildest man—STROBLE. (See goatee.
The slickest article—PRESTON.
The latest thing out—FARAG.
The greatest buttinski—KING.

THE CLINIC



Roll Call Hospital Staff

W. A. DORSEY, M.D.
D. C. PATTERSON, M.D.
F. M. WALKER, M.D.
H. H. ESKER, M.D.
H. H. THEIS, M.D.
W. A. WISE, M.D.
F. C. LA MAR, M.D.
F. A. DAVIS, M.D.
W. S. ADAMS, M.D.
M. T. DALTON, M.D.
B. W. McLEAN, M.D.



WHITE WINGS

THE CLINIC

A Soliloquy on a Vermiform Appendix

"I have got you where I want you," said the doctor with a smile,
To a vermiform appendix smooth and round:
"And I've half a mind to slice you and to take you gently out,
Lest in after years you get to squirming 'round.

They have said that if you're normal, we should leave you as you are,
But, I will say in truth, I have a doubt
That there is any member of your very wormy kind
That isn't better far to be let out.

I am filled with the impression that a snaky thing like you
Would have no more of conscience than a snake.
And if I now should save you, I have no assurance that
In after years you wouldn't cause an ache.

I could trust a good round liver or a nice and rosy spleen
In gratitude to keep himself in shape.
But when I see your figure of a very wormy kind
I'd bank no more upon you than the tape.

'Twas the worm that raised the trouble with old Adam years ago,
And I take it to be true without a doubt.
That people would be happy down in Eden to this day
If someone there had cast the wormlet out.

So, while you look quite healthy and seem well as you can be,
I think I will not trust the snaky kind.
And in one little jiffy you will be meandering hence,
With just a little stumplet left behind.

I. E. P., '08.

THE CLINIC

Pie Eta Kake

From time immemorial there have been groups of men banded together in associations called Frats. Down the long, now dim, vistas of the future will march other men and other Frats but we know that never more on this mundane sphere can there exist such an organization as the *Pie Eta Kake*.

You may ask why and we will answer, that never since Minerva sprang, full fledged, from the brow of mighty Apollo has man conceived such a project as we, your humble servants, have given forth to the world. But enough of this let us to work to prove it.

In the beginning we resolved that the membership should be restricted so as to exclude the vulgar horde which throngs into other secret societies. The secret in such cases is how they got in. But we digress, what we meant to mention was that our members may be found in every corner of the civilized world. You have to corner them to find them. In the north, south, east and west, wherever a helping hand or foot is needed, we are there, sometimes, with both feet.

The potency of our "Frat" can be estimated by the following fact: In the spring of 1899 we resolved to send Collins to a conclave in St. Louis, and he afterwards reported that from the time he left New York till he reached St. Louis he had not spent *one cent* for car fare. Can you beat that? Of course his feet may have been a little sore but then Charley is used to that.

Our qualifications are above the standard so blatantly set by others. Good-fellowship is the essential requisite and worldly, sordid, wealth will exclude anyone. We ask no questions appertaining to or touching on your past life as it would take more than a shirt to cover our own little defects. We do not require that you conduct a Sunday-school class but do ask that you understand the difference between the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Stamp Act."

In our initiative exercises we do not revert to that trite and

THE CLINIC

stereotyped practice of putting the applicant on the rails and withdrawing him just as the train approaches. We go it one better in placing the victim on boarding-house diet for a week and after he comes out of the hospital we put him through the Grand Stunt which is described on page 68 of our Manual.

We organized, at first, to raise and maintain all the trouble we could. In all modesty let it be said that we have done our best in that particular line. As an instance I will relate an incident that happened last Thanksgiving at the Grand Charity Banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. Hereby hangs the tale: As many as were sober attended not from hunger but because we were thirsting for excitement. We got it. Whipple called Coughlin a liar, and Jack called Whipple a swelled head (O! base calumny!). In the interim, Jack dished him with a soup-plate. Stevens thought that things were getting desperate and he caught Collins a dreamland wallop on the head. Charles was game and came back strong with the leg of the table and Stevens was busy counting stars for the next few minutes. All in all it was a very pleasant evening.

We recount these incidents to show you, the student body, what we offer in return for your money. Our debates are also interesting, and the "Frat" house, situated at the edge of that translucent and sky-blue stream, Jones Falls, is the scene of many heated debates. Last week it was the question, "Is intoxicating liquor bad for the landlady." All went well till someone called Barber a liar and he got busy and called Collins an A. P. A. The carnage was awful.

In our library we have complete sets of "Dead-Wood Dick." The shooting gallery is in the basement. None of the other members of '08 are in our Frat but that's their misfortune not their fault. Many a time and oft have they come to us with tears in their eyes and beers in their hands and supplicated for admission. We refused because we are particular with whom we get drunk and they had cold feet in chipping in for a wash-boiler full of "Essence of Joy."

Our aim is to elevate and ennoble man and become philanthropists. What is a philanthropist? He is a man who gives away

THE CLINIC

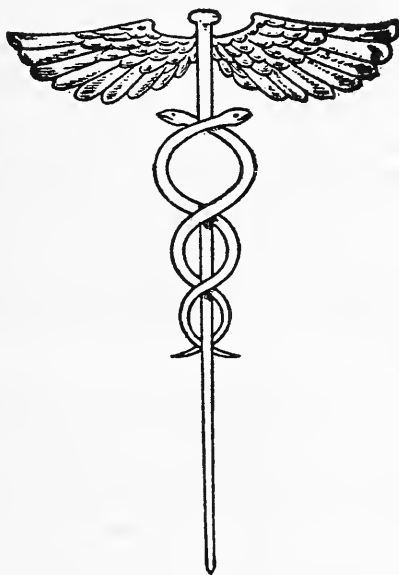
money, Bad or good he doesn't care and knows just where his neighbor keeps his.

Our fee is twenty-five dollars payable in cash, not groceries. Further information can be had at our suite in the Belvedere. Side entrance; labeled kitchen. Subjoined are the members:

Oscar Horatius Barber, John De Costa Coughlin, William Caruso Miller, John Gladiatorius Gorman.

Honorary

Charles Twain Collins, Sir William H. Thearle, and Thomas De Schweinitz Scanlan.



THE CLINIC

A Freshman Alphabet

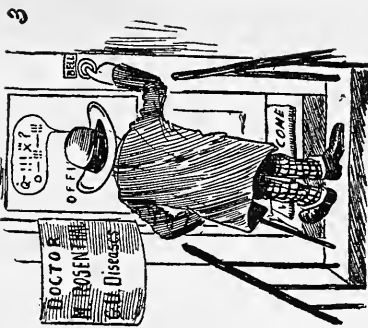
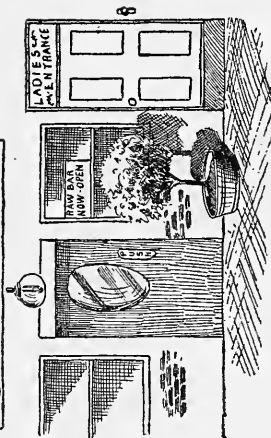
A is for Aimoine, a tough looking chap;
B is for Jay Burne, a saucy young brat;
C is for Cronin as silent as night;
D is DuVally who plays with all might;
E is for White Hair, you know who I mean;
F is the writer, and this is his Dream;
G is for Goldman, of girls he is shy;
H is for Hullie who always is dry;
I is for Isaac, who wants books real cheap;
J is for Johnson, a chap who's all feet;
K is for Koycan who's sure a mistake;
L is for Locker, who reads Gray so late;
M is McMillan, a Guy from the West;
N is for Nolan, whom Mac loveth best:
O is for no one, we're sorry to say;
P is our President who acts like a jay.;
Q is for quiz, where we like to go well;
R is for Roe, who will soon go to—Heaven;
S is for Sibly, a rather queer name;
T is for Tanner, a pool shark of fame;
U is for you who is reading this rhyme;
V is for Vogt who talks all the time;
W is the well known "Wilson—that's all;"
X is exams in which we may fall;
Y in the plural stands for the class;
Z is a Toast that Exams we may pass.

F. F., '10.



Did this ever

Cafe and Restaurant



Happen to YOU?

THE CLINIC

Calendar 1906-07

- October 1—College opens—Dr. Gardner gives the “Address of Welcome” and tells us that our highest ambitions should be for Fame, and a great name that would redound through future generations. However, it has been our experience that “it isn’t what your tombstone says about you after you are dead, its what Dunn and Bradstreet say about you while you are alive.”
- October 2—Renewing acquaintances and forming new ones around the College.
- October 3—Still killing time extending the glad hand.
- October 4—Renewing acquaintances in the city.
- October 5—Doing the city.
- October 6—Buying books and attending theatres.
- October 8—Sophomores keep up the record and “tank” thirty-two Freshmen. The “Freshys” took to it like ducks but swear vengeance.
- October 10—Sophs and Freshys still fighting. Sophs put it all over them in the dissecting room.
- October 11—Freshys get back at Sophs in the Halls and do them up to the Queen’s taste. Both have class meetings afterward and agree to “bury the hatchet” and get down to study.
- October 12—O’Malley presents to the college museum the complete set of archeological specimens collected during his recent European tour. Without doubt those of most historical interests are the two skulls he found in the Catacombs near Rome—one that of Saint Peter when ten years old and the other the one used by Pete when at the zenith of his career.
- October 13—Dr. Hayden meets his class and promises to be good, and meet them regularly throughout the year. You know what Milton said about good intentions.

THE CLINIC

October 14—Dr. Simon writes his famous poem on how the Confederate soldiers obtained their "Nitre" when driven to extremes during the Civil War. Sorry, but space won't permit of our presenting same.

October 15—A Freshman is heard to remark: "The man who first gave Baltimore credit for its luscious oysters and beautiful women, gave too much credit to the oysters—it should have all gone to the women.

October 17—Dr. Lockwood lectures; takes up ten minutes in cleaning and arranging his glasses; ten minutes looking over the chart; ten minutes questioning his assistant; waits ten minutes for the patient to be brought in; ten minutes apologizing; lecturing six minutes when bell rings, then takes the other four minutes in expressing "How quickly time flies."

October 18—Dr. Ruhrah lectures. A Junior is heard to remark, "He looks to be too modest to be a Doctor."

October 20—Dr. Hayden to the surprise of every student in the College meets his class for the second time according to schedule.

October 22—Jersey Britton at last arrives from the land of Mosquitoes and is still wearing a straw hat. He tells us a rollicking good "David Harum" story on his experiences during the summer and winds up with the moral; "In dealing with a mule—never be the man behind."

October 24—Nick King disappears for a week and comes back to us with a tale: "The dangerous side of a woman's fascination is that she makes you will your own destruction."

October 27—Dr. Hayden meets his class again; will wonders never cease?

October 29—Tug of War Team defeats the U. of M. and B. M. C. Easy money. Boys celebrate.

October 31—Corbin explains why the Baltimore girls attract so many fellows:

"Little waists of netting,
Little silken hose,
Win the lovely maidens
Regiments of beaux."

THE CLINIC

November 1—Charley Miles changes his room. He says, 'twas because of the nocturnal chantings of a group of felines; but we all have our own opinions as to the cause.

November 2—Junior Class Election. Everybody satisfied but the defeated side.

Farag addresses the class on the number of wives you may have in Egypt and has many sympathizers on man's good fortune in his country.

November 5—Dr. John Wade performs a very "delicate test" in the Chemical Laboratory. Afterwards the learned Doctor grows sentimental and tells his class that, "A sufficient number of cocktails taken over the table will reduce a man to an humble position under the table."

November 6—Dr. Preston tells his annual story entitled "When I was a student in London."

Some Soph said afterwards, wasn't it too bad he wasted so much time.

November 7—Dr. Dryasdust Knapp puts the class to sleep with his "Lecture on Blood."

Conn says that it gives him a Leukocytosis listening to those lectures.

November 8—Scanlan and Tarter have an interesting argument in the medical ward of the hospital on heart murmurs. Tarter afterwards says he thinks there's a good deal of nonsense about the location of the various murmurs.

November 10—Flowers has a few ideas on the success of "modern statesmen;"

"Midas, they say, possessed the art of old
Of turning whatsoe'er he touch'd to gold.
This, modern statesmen can reverse with ease;
Touch them with gold, they'll turn to what you please."

November 12—McClung and Morrow find the College.

November 14—The following "want ad" appears in the *Sun*:

"NURSE GIRL FOR BABY—Good Salary; easy
hours. Apply 407 St. Paul between 7.30 and 9.30
tonight. Dr. J. A. Hilbert

THE CLINIC

November 16—Dr. Julius Friedenwald arouses some interest in his lecture by washing out H. H. Haynes's stomach (the new John Hunter).

November 17—Bevan plays the Ponies at Pimlico and is very successful against the Bookies.

He works a new game, "Picks the losers and bets against them."

November 19—Dr. Dobbin hangs a few of his most artistic and attractive charts before the Class, and then exclaims (like little Jack Horner when he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum); "Now boys, our flag is up, let the good work go on."

November 20—Junior Class Meeting: Election of Year Book Committee, a fateful day.

November 21—Jersey Smith's room entered by burglars. Mr. Smith's trunk ransacked.

Jersey spends two days straightening things out.

November 23—Morgenstern calls upon his "lady friend" and has the following success:

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked;
She nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a large edition."

November 24—Dr. Melvin Rosenthal gives the class a famous prescription for contracting a certain disease.

Space does not permit us to repeat the prescription.

November 26—Latimer P. Jones writes the committee asking if we will accept any poems on Love.

He receives a negative reply.

November 28—Red Preston tries to borrow some money or tobacco, but is unsuccessful in both.

With him "Borrowed money is better than no money."

November 29—Dr. Bevan tells us:

And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe;
And then, from hour to hour we rot and rot.
And thereby hangs a tale.

THE CLINIC

December 1—Dr. Hayden meets the class again.

The committee are going to give him a special page in the year book for his picture as a reward for faithfulness.

December 2—Who is the "fair one," "Post" promenades along Charles St. on Sunday night. Year book puzzle.

December 4—An ode to the Internes:

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"
Or, better still, make ithers swells
To see us as we see oursel's.

December 5—Chideckel cannot understand why the Professors have so much trouble in making out his name.

December 6—Year Book Committee calls a meeting of Senior Class to discuss the Year Book:

"And the number was very great that heeded the call,
Some came with nerve, some with money.
Others with hatchets, more with bricks,
And some came without a blamed thing at all."

December 7—Ryan despondent over the reception given the Committee by the Seniors.

December 8—Dr. Walker receives a 'phone call from a "sweet young thing" who wants to meet him this afternoon at the Fountain in Druid Hill Park. He goes out and is found "Waiting at the Fountain" for two hours, but the "sweet young thing" to be dressed in black, wearing a bouquet of violets does not show up. "What fools some mortals be."

December 10—Dr. Esker receives a 'phone call from the same "sweet young thing," dressed in black and wearing violets. He waits for one hour out in the rain in front of the post-office. Then goes back to the Hospital and sympathizes with Walker. "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and etc."

December 12—Joe Higgins, a very devil among the "fair sex," recites a verse on "Woman."

"O Woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,
But seen to oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

THE CLINIC

December 14—Ryan and O'Malley out chasing up "ads." for the Year Book and meeting with all kinds of success. If you don't believe it just look at the list of advertisements

December 15—Junior Class Meeting. Crook makes a few poignant remarks. Gorman avers he is from Missouri and asks him to come out in the Hall and show him.

December 17—Gloomy days for the Year Book, wonder if it will ever be published.

December 18—Dr. Harry Friedenwald utters a few wise words to his class:

"Heads of great men all remind us,
If we go the proper gait,
We may get up of a morning
With a head that's just as great."

December 19—Frag is passed up and then makes a nice speech expressing himself very forcibly.

December 22—College closes for the Holidays.

Wish you a merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year;
A pocket full of money
And a heart full of cheer."

January 2—Lectures resumed.

A general wail:

"Our Christmas coin, alack, has flown!
This is the season's solace small,
But 'tis better to have had and blown
Than never to have had at all."

January 4—Dr. McCleary, between puffs on his pipe utters a few wise words on the propriety of the use of the word "Doc." He states that a man who uses the word "Doc" surely comes from a country where the people go without shoes and spell "God" with a small "g."

THE CLINIC

January 5—Stroble is in a quandary as to whether his picture will look better with or without his French goatee. For his decision look at his picture.

January 7—Edmunds tells us why "things are not what they seem" in North Carolina.

"Frequent drinks of 'red-eye'
When one feels quite 'faint'
Make a mighty red nose
And red snakes that ain't."

January 9—Dr. Kierle tells the Sophs a few good jokes, all original, on his experiences before the Courts.

January 10—The Faculty's annual joke just posted: "All students: who have not paid their tuition by January 15, will not be allowed to take any examination." After this, money just flows in.

January 12—Wiley Tarter rides the goat.

We have been informed that those in charge took undue liberties with his person and so bedaubed his anatomy with paint that he looked not unlike a boiled lobster. "The butt-end of the goat made him the butt end of the joke."

January 16—Dr. Gardner warns his class to use the utmost care and precaution in handling the "fair sex," since he, with his world of experience and great knowledge,

"Every now and then
Has his eye teeth cut again."

January 19—We would like to know what is the "star attraction" in Washington, that commands so much of Morrow's attention and causes him to think of his books only as a secondary consideration.

January 22—We are again forced to look upon Dr. Samuel Fort's name in the newspapers, being mixed up in another "shooting affair," with the medal always coming his way. Its "hoss to hoss" between Sammy and Teddy Roosevelt as to whose name appears the more frequent before the public.

THE CLINIC

January 23—Junior Exam. in Blood.

A sudden anæmia attacked many when the questions were distributed; others complained of a Leukopenia after they had finished. We wager Dr. Knapp will develop a "Leukocythemia" after he reads some of those papers.

January 26—A Soph is observed soliloquizing, "War is H—and so is Pathology."

January 30—Dr. McCleary holds an Exam. in the Histological Laboratory (the Freshmen's Graveyard) and keeps up his deplorable record by flunking four-fifths of the section. A little advice to the "Flunks:" Don't worry boys, we all, each of us in turn, got our medicine here.

January 31—The "Flunkers" place a card over the Laboratory door bearing the inscription: "Abandon Hope all ye who enter Here," which creates consternation in the mind and hearts of the incoming section.

February 1—Dr. McGlannan, "the man with the lengthy equations," informs the trouble breeders on the last row, that if they would do less talking and pay more attention to the Lectures, there would be less flunkers in Physiological Chemistry on examination day.

February 2—Would you believe it, Dr. Hayden shows up again. "A leather medal for him."

February 4—Walsh takes a "lady friend" out to dine. The event is best described in his own words:

Mary had a little lamb
And then a little quail.
A little canvas back; some fish—
And then her fourth cock-tail.
And next a little "pousse café"
Served in a tiny glass,
And, just to top the dinner,
A little "demi tasse."
This isn't all that Mary had
But isn't it enough?
I guess you'd rather think so if
You put up for the stuff.
He asked her if she'd have some more
Across the finger-bowl;
"Sir, I know where to stop," she said
He then dug for his roll.

THE CLINIC

February 5—Something doing—Whittacker is seen at the florists. He will evidently argue with us that, "Cut flowers do not come at cut prices."

February 6— Snow! snow! the beautiful snow.

Step on a lump and away you go.

February 7—Dr. Beck in a confidential way tells the class that, "a man who drinks never gets ahead." For the Doctor's benefit we'll tell him "he will get one if he drinks enough."

February 9—Dr. Sanger lectures upon chest capacity. Never judge a man by his chest measure—his lungs may be full of hot air.

"Lung power is not eloquence—behold the donkey."

February 11—Dr. Gamble lectures upon hearts, "When hearts are trumps, man is usually a Jack-ass."

February 13—Rain, Rain, Rain. After walking up Lexington Street on this wet day we are forced to the opinion that "Open work stockings won't hold water but they will hold attention."

February 15—Barber, the man with the great length "over all" but with little "beam" either of mind or body, takes a "shy little one" to the theatre. He afterwards wonders why they attracted so much attention. We would delight in telling him here but we are not permitted to indulge in personalities.

February 16—Lamy tells the class why a yacht is called "She."
Because:

She has a waist line.

She carries a spanker.

She is seen at her best in a breeze.

She sails to win.

She is always tightly strung up.

She often shows her heels.

She likes something to blow.

She likes to hug the course

The tighter she is held the better she behaves.

February 18—Dr. Simon talks to his class on the various methods of suicide. For the easiest, neatest, quietest and quickest way of going out, "Use gas! young men, use gas."

THE CLINIC

February 20:

Davis got into his folding bed:
The bed flew shut and held him tight.
All he could say on being pulled out,
Was that the damn thing folds alright.

February 23—Hilbert buys ladies' gloves at O'Neil's. Who is the lady—year book puzzle. Maybe they were for the nurse girl.

February 24—Cole plays a few hands at Old Maid. At a vital moment he draws four blacks and one red queen. Between his teeth he is heard to mutter "Get thee to a nunnery! Get thee to a nunnery."

February 25—Alfi says that in Egypt they make mummies of the women. "The thought, that one could make a woman dry up for such a length of time."

February 28—Burkhead does the elegant with his lady friend. His board bill slides for the following week.

March 1—Dougher appeals to the class:

"Now bid farewell, I beg of thee,
Unto the flowing flagon,
And come and ride a space with me
Upon the water wagon."

March 2—A warning to some of the boys—Better quit "monkeying" 'round the zoo—note Caruso.

March 4—Dr. Ruhräh in his lecture on children states, "A sucker is born every minute—some outgrow it, while others cling to the bottle throughout life.

March 5—Onnen commenting upon Dr. Ruhräh's lecture says that "many a one brought up on the bottle are brought down on it in later life."

March 7—Blue days for the Surgeons. Now the Physicians will get a show. Statistics show us that Appendicitis has ceased to be a fad: Paresis is becoming more popular each day.

March 9—Dr. Melvin Rosenthal lecturing upon his favorite subject asserts "The wild oats crop, whether sown early or late, is always a failure." (But not for him.)

THE CLINIC

March 11—We have been asked, in what capacities do Walsh and King serve in the Hospital. We are forced to admit we do not know.

March 12—Dr. Blake misses his hour so Robinson entertains the class with a recitation.

Early to bed and early to rise
Does very well for sick folks and guys;
But it makes a man miss all the fun 'till he dies,
And joins the stiff's that have gone to the skies.
Go to bed when you please, and lie at your ease,
You'll die just the same from some Latin-named disease.

March 14—Dr. Chambers tells his class "A good liver and a bad liver often go together."

March 16—Dr. Cotton quizzes his '07 class in Orthopedic Surgery. Many were called, but few gave satisfactory answers and he quit before the hour expired thinking it a waste of time for thoughtless men to try and think.

March 18—A general howl goes up because of the short time allowed for lunch.

The Faculty evidently don't realize that "quick lunches make slow funeral processions."

March 20—Dr. Magruder takes his section through the medical wards. A much disturbed "colored mammy" declares that "this place is getting to be a regular Dime museum. First, they bring in men to look at you, then," directing her eyes toward, Wise, "they take in boys."

March 25—"If you have tears prepare to shed them now" for Dr. Cherry informs us he will conduct an exam. in his subject.

March 27—Little Tommy Higgins appears in the surgical amphitheater in a surgeon's gown, gloves, cap, et al. Picks up a knife and reminds one of Alexander wishing for "something to conquer."

March 29—One of our Professors tells us that blood corpuscles have no cell wall. The next hour another one argues several points favoring that they have a cell wall. "When Doctors disagree and etc."

THE CLINIC

March 31—At the beginning of the term Bancroft told us he dearly loved to study obstetrics. Now he says he abhors the stuff, showing that in other things besides the divine passion "The course of true love does not run smooth."

April 1—Dr. Dobbin works a little game on us in commemoration of the day: Fails to meet the class, presumably because of an engagement in the country.

April 3—Archie Sorell has an experience followed by a sequel, which runs thus:

"There are meters of measure to meters of tone
But the best of all meters is to meet her alone."

Sequel—

"There are letters of measure to letters of tone
But the best of all letters is to let her alone."

April 4—Stevens asks us to lend an ear to his wail on social conditions: "I've thundered 'till my throat is hoarse at Justice's miscarriage. The world's worst evil is DIVORCE, except one worse—REMARRIAGE."

April 6—Morgan escorts a "petite little one" home and tells us about it in a few words:

"I left her at the garden wall,
My heart grew somewhat sadder.
I'd like to see a little more of you,
And then she climbed the ladder."

April 8—Bacon shows up this morning with a complexion which can be described as being anything but "mighty like a rose." To the general "Ha! Ha!" from the class he replies:

"Its no time for mirth and laughter
On the cold gray dawn of the morning after."

April 10—Not much doin', everybody pluggin' hard, preparing for the cold cruel days so rapidly approaching. The general thought is "I wonder how many branches I am going to flunk."

April 13—Coppedge at the beginning of the year used to fall asleep in his chemistry. Now when he wants to sleep all he need do is just to think about chemistry.

THE CLINIC

April 15—Dr. Trimble wastes the usual time of his hour in pointing out important structures as being "Right heah" and "Right deah."

April 17—Stewart, ever bent upon flustering our brains gives us a little teaser:

"When you so flurry me,
And to death hurry me,
O-bit-u-ary me."

April 19—Austin is discovered talking to a "fair one" over the wire and the way the "smacks" came was startling. When he gains a little more experience he will agree with us:

"A Kiss on the lips,
If you pause to inquire,
Is worth about fifty
Sent you by wire."

April 20—Dr. Brack tells his class why men fail in their studies:

F—ierce lessons.
L—ate hours.
U—nexpected company.
N—ot prepared.
K—icked out.

April 22—Hanson say that "marriage is not a failure—so long as divorces are to be had so easy."

April 24—The Knights of the Bowl celebrate another "orgie."
A member states that it doesn't require much will power to say "not another drop"—after the ninth glass.

April 27—O'Hern takes his "dearest" autoing in the park and meets with an accident;

"Charles and Mary went a-sparking
In a motor runabout;
But the sparking ceased instanter
When the sparker-plug blew out."

THE CLINIC

April 29—The “Internes” have a little affair last night all by themselves when “good cheer” and full glasses” was the watch-word. This morning Dr. Dorsey strikes a Hamlet pose and soliloquises thusly:

“Great oaks from little acorns grow;
Great aches from little bottles flow.”

April 30—Whipple receives a letter, as long as your arm:

“Absence makes the heart grow fonder;
Also makes the letters longer.”

May 1—Summers comes to College without his umbrella and gets a drenching:

“Oh! ever thus, from childhood’s hour
This cruel fate on me hath fell:
There always comes a soaking shower
When I’ve forgot my umbrell.”

May 3—Coppedge entertains the class with a few new dances, the very latest from away down in old North Carolina.

May 5—Stroble, Smith, Uffelman, Disbrow, Miles, Stevens and Whipple go to church at Mount Vernon just to get their picture taken along with the girls.

May 7—Pickering and Robinson try hard to explain why they room in a house where the proprietor is an ardent Christian Scientist.

May 10—Dr. Dobbin misses his hour so the Quartette amuses the class with some sentimental ballads of the “Winding Up Her Little Ball of Yarn” type.

May 13—Tucker’s ending:

“Boxes of fine candy,
Visits to the play,
Make a good impression
And a wedding day.”

May 15—Salmon dines at the Hotel Kernan with a few friends, two Senators, one Representative and three Judges. He insists that he felt right at home among them.

THE CLINIC

May 16—An Ode to the sluggards in the College:

"Low dost thou lie amid the languid ooze,
Because thy slothful spirit doth refuse
The bliss of battle and the strain of strife.
Rise, craven clams, and lead the strenuous life!"

May 18—"Uneasy lies the head" of those not prepared for the events of the following week.

May 20—Examinations begin.

"The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year
Taking our examinations
With a heart devoid of cheer."

May 28—Examinations ended. The less said about the events and trials of the last week, the better, for some are happy and glad others despondent and sad.

May 31—Year Book out.

June 3—Commencement. Farewell to our Alma Mater.



Wedding Bells

On the evening of February 1st, a wedding of much interest to the social circle of 1909 was solemnized in the chemical laboratory, Rev. John Wade officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Ethyl Alcohol, the young and attractive daughter of Mrs. Methyl Alcohol of this city and Mr. A. L. DeHyde, the adopted son of Dr. A. McG. Lannon.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the beautiful old Xanthoproteic wedding march, which was magnificently rendered by Mrs. Ana Lytical. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Theo. Bromine.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of Gentian Violet, imported from the Bacteriological Laboratory and carried a bouquet of Fibrin Ferments. The maid of honor, her sister, Miss Amy L. Alcohol, wore a costume of Methylene Blue. The bridesmaids were Miss Amy Lopsin, Miss Ethyl Hydroxide, Miss Rosa Nilin and Miss Poly Saccharide. The ushers being Mr. Adam Kiewicz, Mr. Ab. Sorption, Mr. Al. Buminoid and Mr. Cy. A. Nyde.

A unique feature of the wedding, and one which added greatly to its beauty, was the color effect produced by the janitor Sam. U. Els.

While we have only recently become acquainted with the groom, yet we have known Mrs. A. L. DeHyde—née Alcohol—for a considerable time. In fact, the entire Alcohol family has for years held a position of prominence and popularity in the neighborhood and we shall indeed be sorry to loose even one member of this interesting and pleasant group from our midst.

The Junior's Soliloquy

[With apologies to the late lamented Will Shakespeare.]

To stay or not to stay—that is the question:
Whether tis nobler to remain and evade
The regulations of this school,
Or to take our chances against a sea of troubles,
And, by leaving, end them? To stay—to bluff—
No more; and by a bluff to say we end
The headaches and the thousand pangs
That Meds are heir to,—tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. . . To stay,—to bluff—
To bluff! Perchance to flunk! ay, there's the rub;
For in that flunk, what penalties may come;
Must give us pause; there's the time
When misery makes the course of life seem long:
Knapps lab, the Dean's talk,
Our Bay View Trip; and G. U. work,
[Which knows no rest even on a holiday].
But most of all, the Fourth Year's cool authority—
Who would but Juniors plug, and dig, and grind away
The weary year—but that the thought of a degree,
That event toward which we underclassmen look with great anticipation,
Spurs on the will—and makes them rather bear those ills they have
Than fly to others that they know not of.
Thus the future doth make pluggers of us all;
And Shakespeare and the Dean sink into oblivion,
As we gaze forward to future honors;
Labs and Clinics become as shadows
When attacked by this bright vision.



Statistics

Given Name on Entering College	Given Name in College	Most Serious Habit	Object of Coming to P. & S.	His Finish
1. Austin	"Sam"	Talking over old times at W. Va. U.	To play on the guitar	A Professor of anatomy
2. Alf	"Little Egypt"	Chumming with Farag	To attend class meetings	A leader of fashion
3. Barber	"Shorty"	Yelling for a class meeting	To room with Miller	To grow 10 feet tall
4. Bancroft	"Ban"	Laughing	To be chairman of the Freshmen Tank Committee	Surgeon in the Philippines
5. Burner	"Allan"	Taking notes	To join the Y. M. C. A.	Evangelist
6. Bevan	"Dan"	Smoking a curled pipe	To look after Fisher	Judge of golf links
7. Brown	"Hiram"	Looking up things	To burn clothes over the Bunsen burner	Member of W. Va. State board
8. Coppedge	"Cop"	Springing original jokes	To dance	Marriage
9. Crook	"Scrappy"	Heart breaking	To fight Gorman	To go on the stage
10. Chideckel	"Maurice"	Working hard	To get passed up	Raising children
11. Cole	"Dochus"	Fussing	To manage a basket ball team	City Marshal of Mineral, W. Va.
12. Carlson	"Willie"	Talking about Elbert Hubbard	To learn farming	A Preacher of the Gospel
13. Collins	"Charlie"	Sitting in the back row	To look after Scanlan	Mayor of Providence
14. Coughlin	"Jack"	Finding fault	To be captain of the football team	Flying kites
15. Creighton	"Laurs"	Making eyes	To grow fat	Pennsylvania coal trust
16. Cross	"Earl"	Walking back and forth with "Griff"	To draw	Artist
17. C. W. Conn	"Charles"	Looking for letters	To make motions	A Judge of the fair sex
18. Clyde Conn	"Clyde"	Playing a cornet	To study	A leader of an orchestra
19. Google	"Bill"	Out late nights	To raise a mustache	Undertaker
20. Davis	George	Sitting in the front row	To write the class history	Surgeon in U. S. army

Given Name on Entering College	Given Name in College	Most Serious Habit	Object of Coming to P. & S.	His Finish
21. Disbrow	"Ed"	Keeping quiet	To be good	A doctor in a female seminary
22. Darrow	"Fred"	Making lots of noise	To play on a football team	Dr. Lockwood's assistant
23. Evans	"Georgie"	Raising a "rough house"	To go to the Monumental	A student of nature
24. Fisher	"Jake"	Making speeches	To learn how to kill the Jersey Mosquito	Aestivo autumnal judge
25. Dunham	"Bobbie"	Losing his glasses	To take care of Burner	Superintendent of Elkins Hospital
26. Farag	"Sergeant"	Interrupting while Prof. lectures	To be Sergeant-at-arms of the Class	A Red Cross nurse
27. Francis	"Tom"	Looking wise	To get results	An athletic advisor
28. Gorman	"Jack"	Making a speech about going home	To invite Crook outside	Growing tall
29. Griffith	"Griff"	Keeping real still	To write "Deegetallis"	Chief of an oyster roast
30. C.N.Haines	"Lyle"	Growing fat	To let Bevan try to prevent him from going into the Tank	300 pounds
31. Higgins	"Tommy"	Looking sober	To go to a good show	A ship surgeon
32. Haynes	"Hank"	Taking care of rabbits	To help (Nick) Amic	Keirle, Haynes, Pasteur Co.
33. Hanson	"Old Diplomacy"	Settling arguments	To ask questions	Raising whiskers
34. Jones	"Slats"	Keeping Talbot straight	To "run around"	Looking after "Pats" practice
35. H. Johnson	"Little John"	Treating Strobble's ills	To tell about Maine	A great Prohibitionist
36. G. Johnson	"Big John"	Chumming with Austin	To go to Church	A Prof. of oratory
37. King	"Nick"	"Buttin" in	To carry a big note book	Dr. Trimble's assistant
38. Lamy	"Bully Barometer"	The Study of Anatomy	To be serious	Singing stein songs
39. Leahy	"O, Lordy"	Singing	To wind up the little ball of yarn	A leader of a high class Glee Club
40. Litzinger	"Lit"	Being absent	To work in a drug store	Putting up pills

Statistics—Continued

Given Name on Entering College	Given Name in College	Most Serious Habit	Object of Coming to P. & S.	His Finish
41. Morrow	"Cardinal"	Taking holidays	To keep dark and grow hair	Raising a large family
42. Morgan	"Dick"	Singing deep bass	To manage the quartette	An educator
43. Mounitz	"Geo."	Studying hard	To "look for quails"	A great operator
44 McCutcheon	"Buzz"	Talking over how to play centre rush	To chum with Morgan	On the "Maryland" faculty
45. Miller	"Bill"	Talking baseball	To room with Barber	A medical examiner
46. Miles	"Cholly"	Thinking it over	To be on the year book committee	Mayor of Brockton
47. Nolte	"Dick"	Looking after Cole	To be President of the Sophomore class	Superintendent of a pest-house
48. Owens	"Bill"	Hunting up "cases"	To nurse Shubert	A great football-manager
49. O'Malley	"John Jaye"	Smiling	To yell speech from Miles	City physician of Scranton, Pa.
50. Onnen	"John"	Looking neat	To be a swift note taker	A Specialist on anesthetics
51. Pratt	"Leslie"	Looking downhearted	To chum with Crook	A Professor of pathology
52. Petros	"Petee"	Being serious	To be picked on	Take charge of dog "lb."
53. Preston	"Red"	Borrowing notes	To take Walker's place	Running a street car
54. Pickering	"Pick"	Smoking pipe	To move from room to room	City Marshal of S. Deerfield
55. Robinson	"Little Mose"	Dancing	To sing in Junior quartet	Principal of a female seminary
56. Ryan	"Canada"	Hunting for "ads."	To smoke choice cigars	President of McGill
57. Strobble	"Dutch"	In hard luck	To tend strictly to "busi"	Captain of a tug boat
58. Shubert	? ?	Working hard	To study	Calling on patients
59. Steenbergen	"Steeny"	Being good natured	To raise a full beard	Getting up early
60. Stone	"Little Marvin"	Looking sad	To help out "Ban"	Taking charge of a milk farm
61. Stuart	"Shorty"	Keeping still	To hear Dr. Requardt	Raising tomato plants

Given Name on Entering College	Given Name in College	Most Serious Habit	Object of Coming to P. & S.	His Finish
62. Stevenson	"Elder"	Sitting in the front row	To raise children	Medical Ex. in a Utah seminary
63. Stevens	"Steve"	Working for the Y. M. C. A.	To argue with Whipple	Digging in
64. Sweeney	"Lent"	Taking a long walk	To be tanked	Dr. Litzinger's assistant
65. Straus	"H ₂ S"	Helping Dr. Simon	To get married	A great chemist
66. Scanlan	"Tom"	Talking things over with Thearle	To get honors	City Physician of Providence
67. Summers	"E. J."	Talking law	To "make good"	Research work
68. Salmon	"Fish"	Making a speech in class meeting	To sit in back row	Taking charge of a hatchery
69. Thearle	"Willie"	Studying hard	To learn to chew	Evangelist
70. Tarter	"Big"	Being impressive	To look after "Rat"	A great orator
71. Whipple	"Erney"	Raising a mustache	To receive 5 letters a day	Mayor of Corning, N. Y.
72. Wise	"Rat"	Calling on Nellie	To heat the platinum needle for Tarter	Playing on the York baseball team
73. Wilson	"That's all"	Making it pleasant for Morrow	To room with Locke	Superintendent of a distillery
74. Whistler	"Bill"	Tending to his own affairs	To be in the surgical section	A writer of text books
75. Whitaker	"Whit"	Chumming with Leahy	To hear McClannan "talk"	A baseball manager

Privileges We Have



Privileges We Would Like to Have

No nine o'clock lectures.
Go to classes when we feel like it.
More ideas and less talk from the Dean.
Use of the elevator to reach "51."
Clinics on time.
Hear the clinicians.
Free trips to Bayview.
Our quartette endowed.
Know who is to be quizzed.
Free beer served with the waffles.

THE CLINIC

Why

Does Pearsy look so innocent?
Does Hacker talk so much?
Taylor stay at home so much?
Is Jersey Smith so popular?
Does Joe Miles like to give anesthetics?
Doesn't Tucker get married?
Doesn't Talkington come to lectures?



Did You Ever See

Davis and Walsh in Shakespeare?
Post write a prescription for Ruhrah?
Campbell's curl?
Griffin when anyone called him a Dutchman?
Miller set up the cigars?



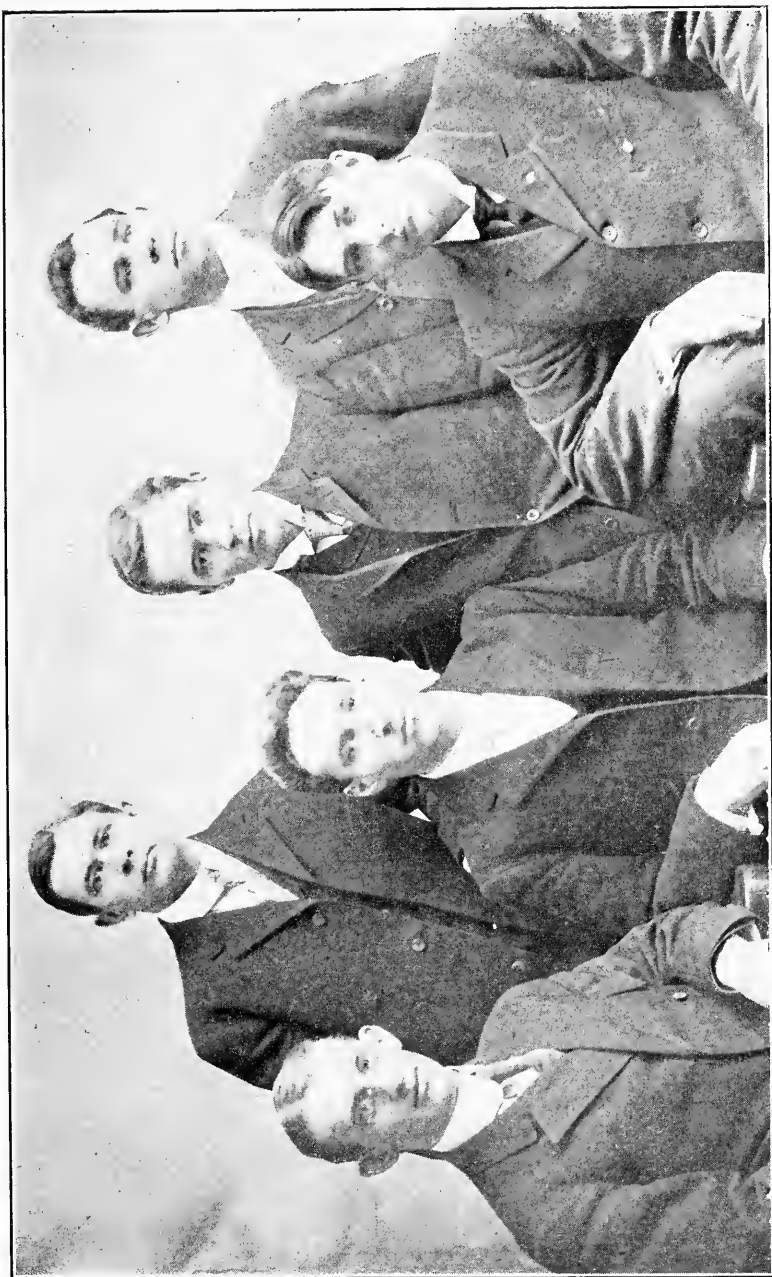
Ask

Dr. L. J. Rosenthal what he thinks of the Senior Class?
The Senior Class what they think of Louie. Is either wrong or
are both right?

THE CLINIC

D. M. C. A.

<i>President</i>	R. B. STEVENS
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. E. WHIPPLE
<i>Secretary</i>	J. F. WILSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. G. MILES
<i>Committeemen</i> {D. FAUCETT
H. H. HAYNES



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Y. M. C. A.

THE CLINIC

- WANTED—Anybody that knows more about Medicine than I do.
Charles Cohen
(Conn.)
- WANTED—More silence from the quartet.
- WANTED—Another dose of Apomorphin.
Owens
- WANTED—Another twelve page letter from O'Gorman.
Roach
- WANTED—More bread and milk.
Little Tommy Higgins
- WANTED—Some books for collateral reading.
J. F. Ryan
- WANTED—A place where I can get a haircut, shave, and segar for ten cents.
Coughlan
- WANTED—Agents to sell my new book on children.
Collins
- WANTED—Some new tricks to play on my room-mate.
W. Sullivan
- WANTED—A strong boy to carry my notebook (15,000 pages).
King
- WANTED—Indications for the use of perchloride of iron in splenomyelogenous-leukaemia.
E. J. Ryan
- WANTED—A chew of tobacco.
Haines
- WANTED—The pictures taken on the Jersey City ferry-boat.
Darrow
- WANTED—My three dollars back.
Robinson
- WANTED—Another "smacking party" in East Baltimore.
McCarthy and Duvalley
- WANTED—More cornet music.
Clyde Conn
- WANTED—A position as superintendent of a Sunday School.
Hull
- WANTED—Someone to buy my room-mate's cornet.
Francis
- WANTED—Some "fine art."
Dougher
- WANTED—Some questions to ask.
McLeod, '07
- WANTED—More popularity.
Bordenski
- WANTED—A few labor cases.
Dr Jekyl Kell
- WANTED—Someone who can tell me something I don't know.
Hudson
- WANTED—Someone to take part of my extensive W. Va. practice.
Post
- FOR SALE—Detailed correct information as to how to run a bluff.
Chas. D. F. O'Hern
- WANTED—A degree. Am willing to attend college a few more years if necessary.
Bootay
- WANTED—An internship.
Steiner, Walsh, Miles, Sorrel, Preston, Schmitz, Winlack.
- WANTED—An assistant to great "stomach specialist. Apply to Dr. L-z, Room—Dispensary.
- WANTED—A gold medal—also something to make my mustache grow.
Jersey Smith
- WANTED—A class office.
Bacon
- WANTED—A good hair dye.
Jersey Skeeter
- WANTED—A sure cure for rheumatism or gout.
Amick
- FOUND—A good R for indigestion.
R. Sod bicarb 5j
aquae sterilis 3 ij
M. ft. sol.
Sig. Take at one dose from a sterile beaker.
"California Jack"
- LOST—My self-respect
"Stubby" Corbin
- WANTED—My Lizzie back!
Campbell
- WANTED—A little more self-confidence in the quiz room.
Sig. Caturla
- WANTED—Somebody to keep Farag from "buttin in" during lectures.
- WANTED—A nice young maiden, must be on the American plan.
Petros
- WANTED—Something that will retard my growth.
Gorman

THE CLINIC

WANTED—Advice as to how I can increase my height.

Barber

WANTED—I would like to meet the man that knows more about "bones" than I.

Crook

WANTED—A season ticket to Newport News.

Sir "Willie" Broadbent

WANTED—Subscribers for the *Youth's Companion*.

Stevens

WANTED—Somebody to keep Schubert quiet during lectures.

WANTED—A No. 14 hat for

Whipple.

WANTED—The pictures changed more often at the Penny Vaudeville.

C. B. Barry

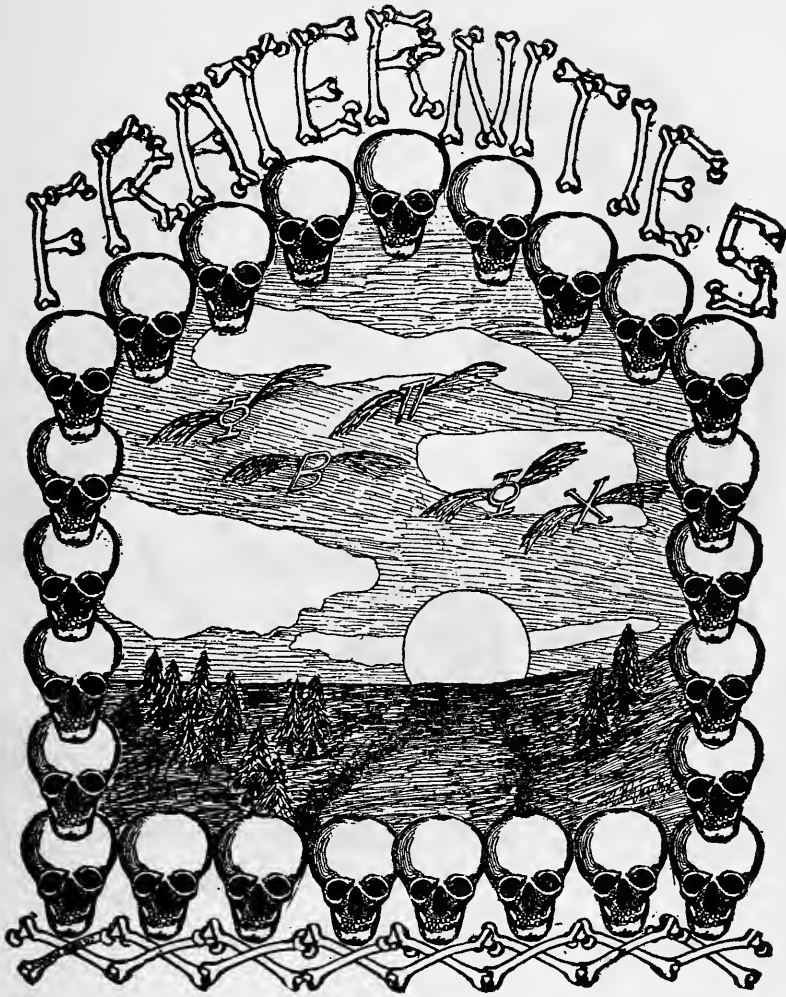
WANTED—A \$25,000 practice after I graduate

McGinn





The Order of the Garter Conferred by Mr. Annan on the Chief Scrub Lady.









THE CLINIC

Roll of Active Chapters

University of Vermont
Louisville Medical College
Kentucky School of Medicine
Baltimore Medical College
University of Louisville
Bowdoin College of Maine
Hospital College of Medicine
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore
Kentucky University
University College of Medicine, Richmond
Tulane University
Maryland Medical College
Medical College of Virginia
Purdue University
Birmingham Medical College
University of Texas
Jefferson Medical College
George Washington University
University of Alabama
Western University of Pennsylvania
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta
Vanderbilt University
University of North Carolina
University of Chicago
University of South Carolina
University of Michigan
Georgetown University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Chattanooga Medical College
University of Maryland
Northwestern University
University of Minnesota
College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York
California College of Medicine
University of Washington

THE CLINIC

Phi Chi

BALTIMORE CHAPTER, INSTALLED 1902

Delta Delta Chapter

FOUNDED 1878 AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Colors

GREEN AND WHITE

Flower

WHITE CARNATION

SENIORS

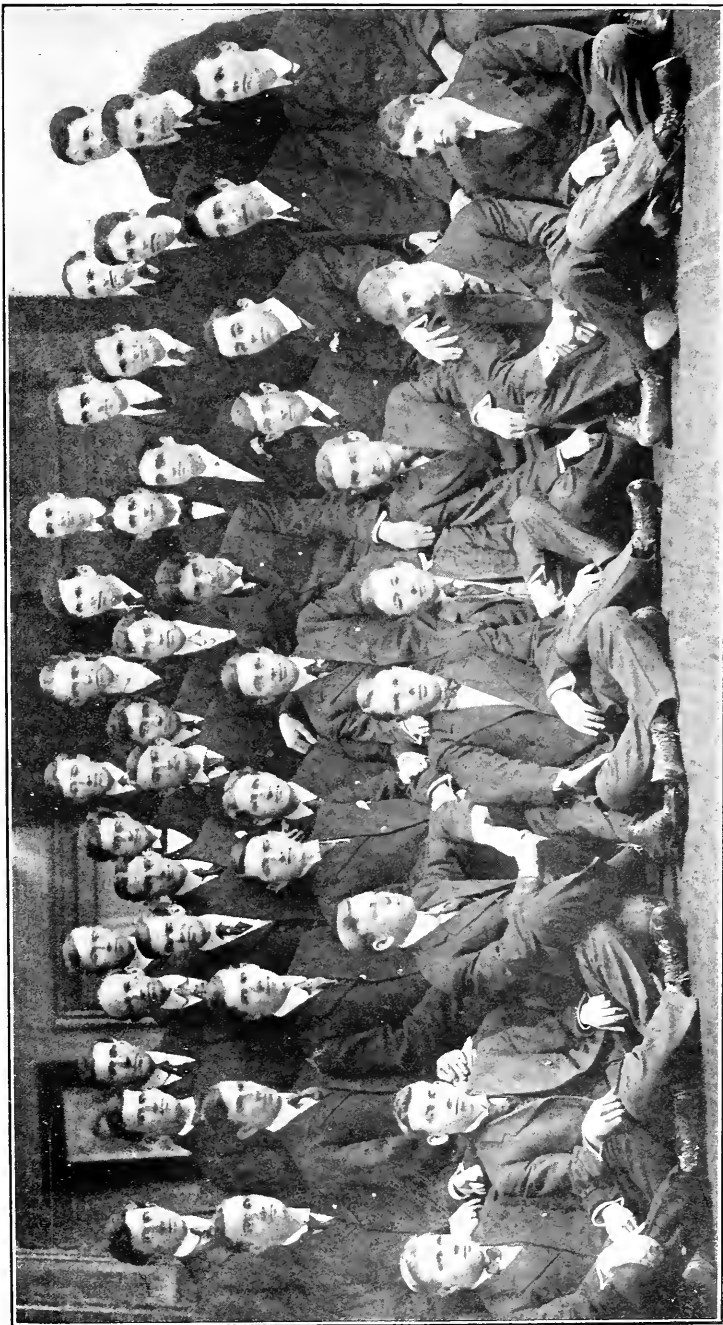
G. H. CAMPBELL	J. A. HIGGINS	C. L. PEARCY
O. R. DAVIS	A. W. HIGGINS	D. L. TALKINGTON
T. W. EDMUNDS	G. L. MACK	E. R. TAYLOR
E. H. FREEMAN	JAMES MORGANSTERN	E. D. TUCKER
F. E. FLOWERS	C. D. F. O'HERN	H. W. UFFELMAN
J. G. GRAVER	S. H. O'NEILL	J. W. WALSH

JUNIORS

W. L. COOGLE	J. P. LEAHY	J. G. ONNEN
R. W. DUNHAM	C. G. MILES	G. A. STRAUSS
C. N. HAINES	MERLE McCUTCHEON	M. R. STONE
N. J. KING	G. C. MOUNTZ	H. W. SWEENEY
A. W. LAMY	HUGH MORROW	

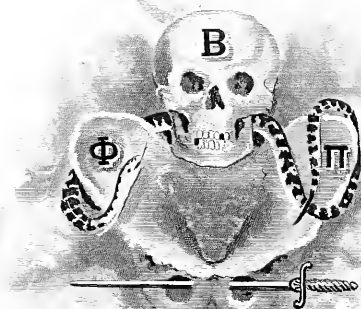
SOPHOMORES

C. A. ANDREWS	C. D. GORDON	I. LAZENBY
M. A. ABRAMS	W. A. GRIFFITH	F. W. MEDDAUGH
J. B. DODRILL	W. G. C. HILL	A. A. PARKER
J. W. GORDNER	F. H. HUTCHINSON	R. W. RICE
	J. H. WELLER	

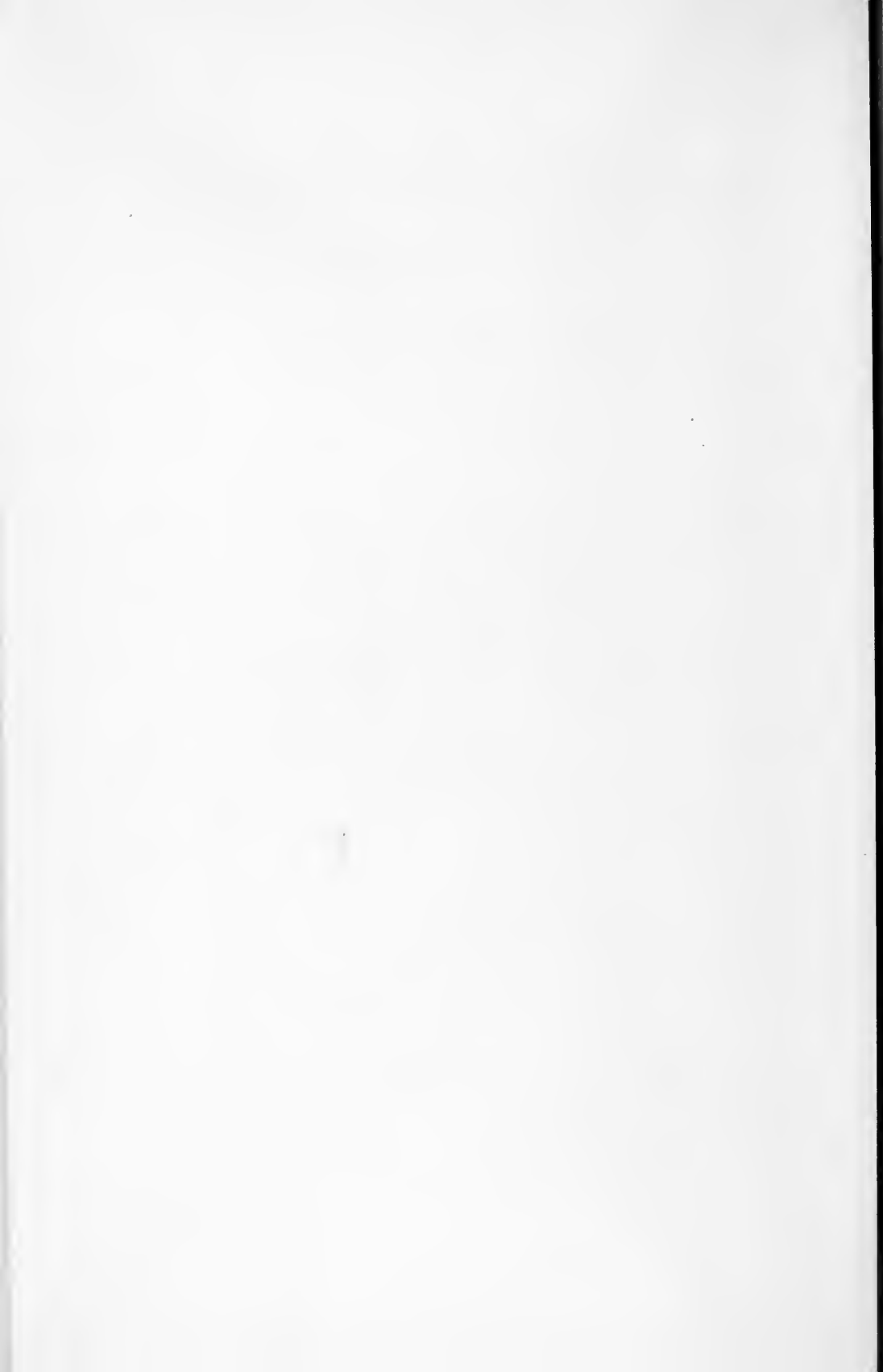


PHI CHI





WRIGHT, HAY & CO.
DETROIT



THE CLINIC

Phi Beta Pi Fraternity

Chapter Roll

ALPHA.....	Western University of Pennsylvania
BETA.....	University of Michigan
DELTA.....	Rush Medical College
EPSILON.....	McGill University
ZETA.....	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore
ETA.....	Jefferson Medical College
THETA.....	Northwestern University
IOTA.....	University of Illinois
KAPPA.....	Detroit College of Medicine
LAMBDA.....	St. Louis University
MU.....	Washington University
NU.....	University Medical College, Kansas City
XI.....	University of Minnesota
OMRICON.....	Purdue University
PI.....	University of Iowa
RHO.....	Vanderbilt University
SIGMA.....	University of Alabama
TAU.....	University of Missouri
UPSILON.....	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Cleveland
PHI.....	University College of Medicine, Richmond
CHI.....	Georgetown University
PSI.....	Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, Cal.

THE CLINIC

Phi Beta Pi Fraternity

Zeta Chapter

FRATERNITY FOUNDED 1891

CHAPTER FOUNDED 1901

Chapter House, 324 Saint Paul Street.

Active Members

Class of 1907

ALBERT L. AMICK
EMMET A. CORBIN
JOHN E. CORBIN
CHAUNCEY C. HACKER
T. FREDERICK LEITZ
WARREN D. MILLER
DESAUSSEUR G. PRESTON
C. BALTHUS PRESTON
JACK K. PEPPER

ARTHUR T. POST
JESSE A. POWELL
EDWARD E. ROSE
FREDERICK W. STEINER
ALFRED M. SORELL
WILLIAM J. SCHMITZ
ALEXANDER E. WINLACH
ASHER W. VANKIRK

Class of 1908

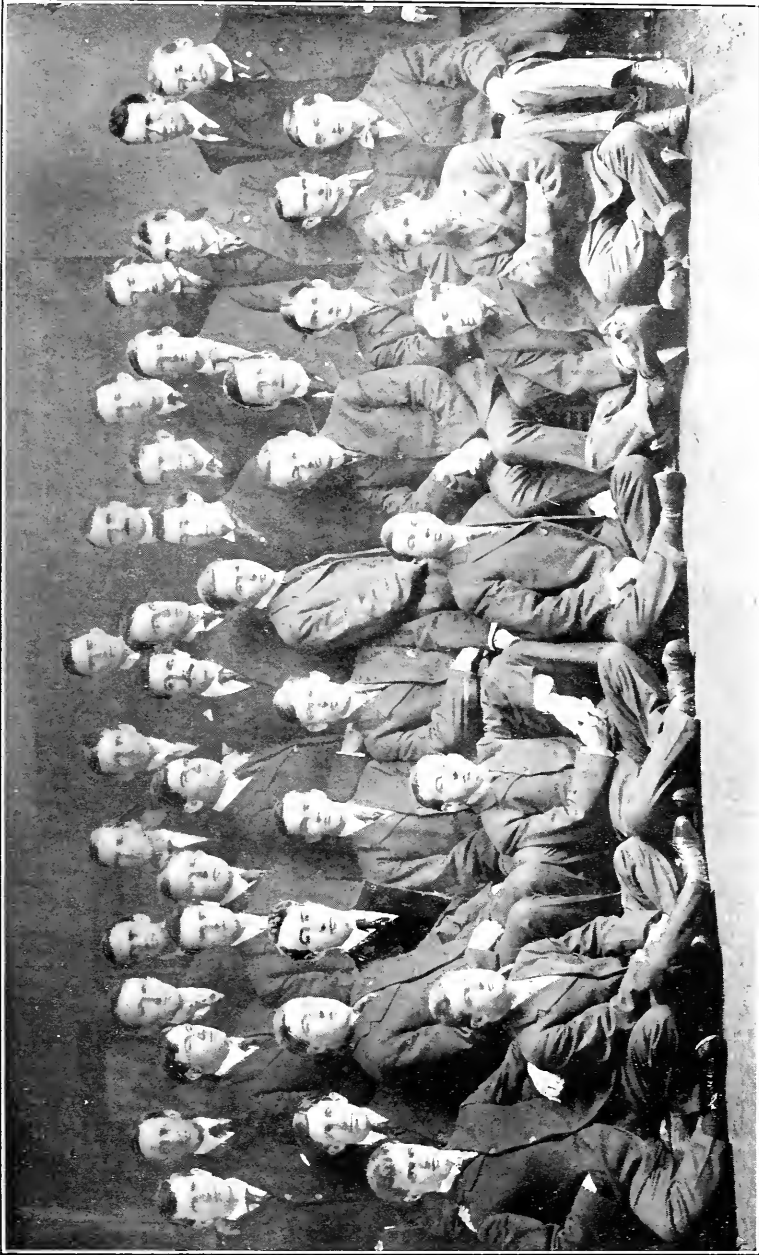
S. CECIL AUSTIN
CARROLL R. BANCROFT
CHARLES M. COLLINS
CARL F. CARLSON
IRVING D. COLE
EARL W. CROSS
WILBERT E. GRIFFITH
THOMAS F. HIGGINS

HERBERT H. HAYNES
LATIMER P. JONES
G. DELBERT JOHNSON
ALBERT E. NOLTE
THOMAS F. SCANLAN
JOHN H. STEENBERGER
WILEY W. TARTER
F. ROMAN WISE

Class of 1909

ELMER G. BRADDOCK
J. EDDWARD HARDMAN
JAMES HEUSTON

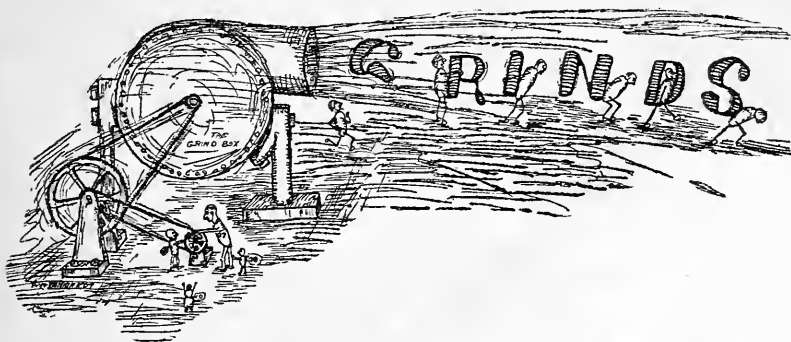
C. HAVLOCK MACLEAN
GEORGE A. NOLAN
HAROLD H. TALBOTT



PHI BETA PI



THE CLINIC



Dr. Ullman: Where does the Hypoglossal Nerve come from?

Cassidy: I think it comes from the glottis.

Dr. Ullman: Chideckel, describe the digastric muscle.

Chideckel: It ees a long short muscle, arising from de Levator Anguli Scapulæ, and inserts into de Orbicularis Pæpebrarum, Its nerve supply ees de external popliteal.

Last summer down in Rural Retreat, Va., Tarter saw a pretty girl with her stockings on wrong side out. Of course he turned the hose on her.

Why is the P. and S. in summer like Heaven?

Because there isn't a damned soul there.

Farang sent his lady love a bathing suit for a Christmas present. She was awfully surprised when she opened the envelope.

Senior: Is the third year quartette composed of finished singers?

Junior: Not yet, but the rest of the class are making threats.

Dr. Ruhrah (calling roll): Mr-er-eh-er, well here's a name I can't make out.

Chideckel: Present!

THE CLINIC

Dr. Preston, Professor of Physiology, advocates forty-five minute lectures solely for the student's benefit (?).

Dr. Keirle: Gentlemen, you will always find, as I have found, that modesty is the best policy.

Gorman, '08:

The lightning flashed!
The thunder rolled!
The little piggie curled up his tail,
And crawled under the barn.

First Student: Is Dr. McCleary an authority on horse racing?

Second Student: Why?

First Student: Because, during histology exam. I saw him looking for "ponies."

WHY INDEED ? ? ? ?

If embryology is the science of embryonic evolution, and obstetrics the science of the care of women during pregnancy and parturition, why should the obstetrician devote lengthy discourses to the former, of which the veil of its infancy has scarcely been raised, rather than to expostulate more freely upon the latter?

Edmunds, '07:

I like to make a show
When down the street I go,
And I know my coat and gloves are neat and trim
Of my looks I can't complain,
Yet I do not think I'm vain
But I'm absolutely certain that I'm IT.

Miles (watching Tarter and Wise, who are partners, in the Bacteriological Lab.): Say, Tarter, what does Wise do?

Tarter: Who, my rat?

Miles: Yes.

Tarter: Oh, he heats the platinum needle.

Nearest things to perpetual motion—approach of exams.

THE CLINIC

Mr. John H. Bouse, '07, will finish his term of one year at the Baltimore City jail this spring. We are glad to see that they did not take a fancy to Mr. Bouse and keep him there.

Someone stole the statue of Liberty from the campus and detectives are searching all the sewers. They think it was washed away, not stolen. An unpardonable liberty, at any rate.



HEARD AT GARDENER'S QUIZZ.

Doctor: What is the size of a fibroid?

Talkington: Oh, from size of a pea to a beer keg.

Gardener: That's right always compare it with things you are most familiar with. Next.

Dr. Fort (lecturing): In chronic lead poisoning a blue-black line is found on the margin of the gums.

Greenfelt: In case, Doctor, the patient has false teeth, will the line appear?

THE CLINIC

ANVIL CHORUS.

Grand Trip Hammer—Peck.

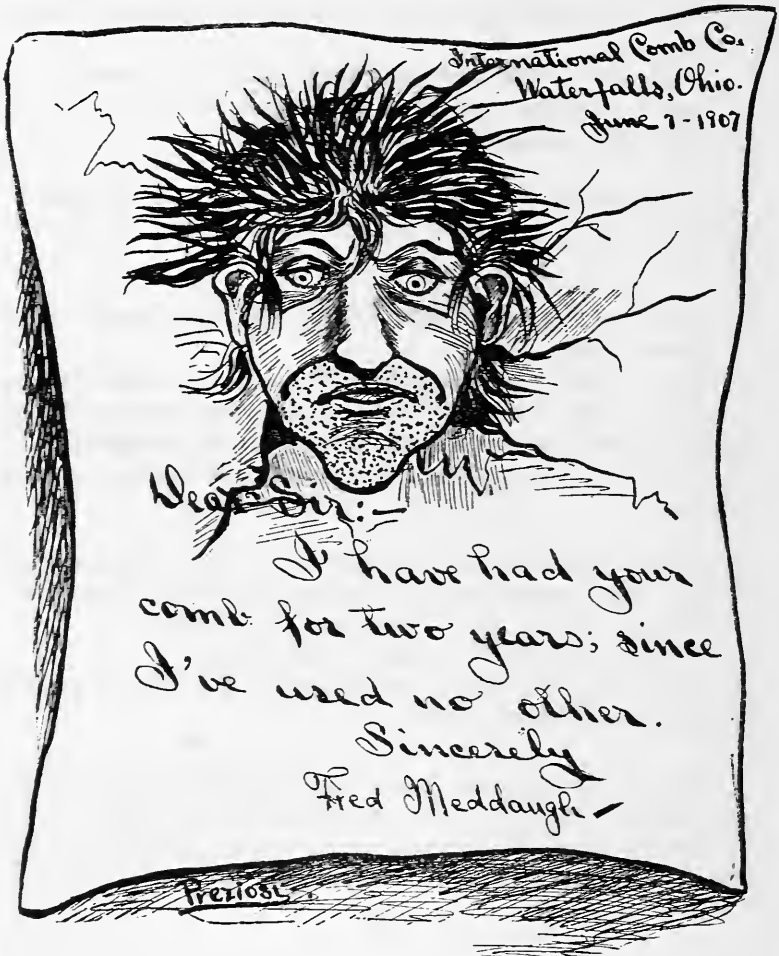
Sledge Hammer—Walsh.

Twelve lb. Hammer—"Beef" Preston.

Jack Hammer—Coughlin.

Wooden Mallet—"Annual" Board.

Would-be-Hammers—Gorman, Dougher, Jim Biddle, Andrews, Fisher, '08.



THE CLINIC

Whipple, '08:—My mission is saving girls

Stevens, '08:—Save a couple for me, Doc.

Stewart, '10:—The class Dude.

Jones, '10:—Associate class Dude.

Lange of the Sophomore Class has been compelled to assume a disguise in order to escape the wrath of a certain female patient for whom he prescribed five compound cathartic pills at one dose.

Dr. Simon (during chemistry quiz): What is a metal?

Nolte: Anything dug out of the earth.

Cole: Then an onion would be a metal.

Dr. Lockwood (at his clinic): Well now——just —let me—— think— a ——— moment — about ——— — this — — ca—— case.

Dr. Trimble (quizzing Junior Class when Freshmen): Miles!

Miles: Here!

Dr. T.: Give the origin and insertion of the rectus abdominus.

Miles: Well — well—it rises from the lower border of the last rib, and inserts into the ant. sup. iliac spine of the opposite side.

Dr. T.: That would certainly be a case of strabismus of the abdomen.

Fisher ('10) home for the Christmas holidays, seeing a crowd around a hotel rushed up and found that a man had been shot.

"Where was he shot?" inquired the Freshman.

"In the rotunda," replied a local M.D.

"Heavens," exclaimed the embryonic M.D., "he could not have been shot in a worse place."

Dr. McCleary (erasing black board after McGlannan's chemistry lecture): Humph! I see new names every Friday.

Griffith (aside to Talbott): That's nothing; its been a long time since he studied *Materia Medica*.

THE CLINIC

If you want the nickel, why ask me for it?—Hull.

That our school dates back to antiquity is proven by the assertion of Dr. McCleary, "that he was here when Pilate was a boy."



Searching for Cases

Cupid struck Varsity in the "Slats" good and strong it seems, for he's lost his appetite and is now an expert penman. His calculation of distance is good, too; he can tell just how far it is to Hagers-town and how much money you'll have left when you return.

THE CLINIC

Dr. Brack was calling the roll of the Seniors and had just been down a whole page, only three students answering to their names. "Sick, Doctor," or "out on an obst. case," or "giving an anesthetic," were the excuses given for the absentees. When finally, he came to the next name, which happened to be Hilbert's, and no one answered or said a word about him, Dr. Brack looked around and dryly asked, "What's the matter, hasn't he got a friend in the class?"

SPASMS

They say whiskey inflames the stomach, beer produces Bright's disease, brandy ruins your kidneys, burgundy brings on the gout, and absinthe destroys the brain. We know typhoid and malaria lurk in water and tuberculosis in milk, so what in h— is a thirsty student to drink?

Don't count the number of your friends by the number of fellows who smoke your tobacco between lectures.

Scene: Room 6, hall 2.

Time: 3 a.m.

Sister: Dr. D., you're wanted on fifth hall.

Dr. D.: (snores once, runs out his long arm from beneath his head and sits up): Now, Sister; if you must give the baby whiskey, give it to her quietly.

Sister: No. 6, fifth hall, wants you.

Dr. D.: As I was saying—hold the baby against the wall, pour a spoonfull of good whiskey into a glass, add hot water and serve—Good night. [Goes back to dream.]

Peck: I actually believe Hacker has reformed.

Haynes: Why?

Peck: Well, just the other day I asked him to come in and have something and he said "No."

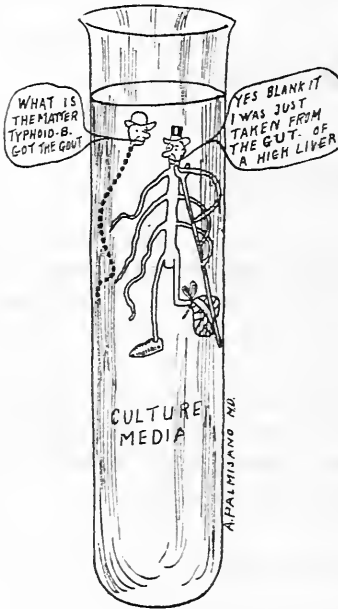
Haynes: Perhaps he didn't like the idea of paying for two drinks.

THE CLINIC

Freshmen Hull and Fritzheim quizzing on biology in their room.

Fritzheim: Now get busy; what is the difference between a plant and an animal?

Hull: Well, a plant has no stomach—and—has no brains—hasn't any heart, either. Guess that will hold them for a while. Let's get a pitcher of suds, and mop it up.



THE VOICE OF THE CADAVER

To whomsoever passes by,
Let him to the following give his eye.
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now, so will you be;
Thus while you are, what you are,
Prepare yourself for what you'll be.

Class '09

I'd rather sit by my own fireside,
With my pipe and glass of fizz,
Than to sit in chemical 34
When McCleary starts to quiz.

A Senior, whose name is Rose,
Raised his hand and scratched his nose.
Said he, "I'm afraid,
I shall ne'er find a maid
Who will give me a chance to propose."

If you've any old clothes,
With a patch here and there,
Don't sell or give them away
The Freshy likes to gather them in,
He loves to look like a jag.

Dr. Preston: Young man you are late this morning. Why is that?

Freddie: Please, sir; the stork brought twins to our house last night and I had to go for the doctor.

Dr. Preston: Very well. I shall excuse you this time, but hope it will not happen again.

Freddie: "Yes, sir; that's what Pa said, too."

THE CLINIC

Why should the Sophomore Class never be hungry or thirsty?
Because they have a Baker, a Gardener and are never without
Rice and Wilson—That's all.

Locker, Daly and Blakely, on account of their peculiar colored
hair, may be classed as the Freshmen gold dust triplets.

Nolte (holding up a small circular bone): Dochus, this must be
the atlas of a child.

Cole: What the hell you talking about, Dick? How could a
kid swallow through so small a hole as that?

HEARD AT DR. CHAMBER'S CLINIC.

One J. C. Peck was helping to clean a patient up, preparatory
to an operation, during which he had the misfortune to drop the
pitcher of bichloride, when the rest of the students gave him the
"Ha! Ha!" making him very nervous, and causing him to drop
something else. [More laughter from the seats.]

Dr. Chambers, who was sterilizing his hands, looked up and
taking in the situation at once said, "Don't jolly him, boys; he
may be awkward, but he's not mean," adding much more to his
discomfort, and much to the delight of the other students.

Du Valley, a Freshman, on his arrival asked C. B. Barry where
the campus was?

Barry: Which do you mean Hippocampus Major or Minor.

Count Boni de Villeneuve (as Dr. Chambers was finishing his
quiz): What are you going to talk about next time?

Dr. Chambers: Oh, probably about an hour.

Kocyan says that the woman whom he marries must be able
to pronounce his name. With this handicap it is doubtful whether
he will ever marry.

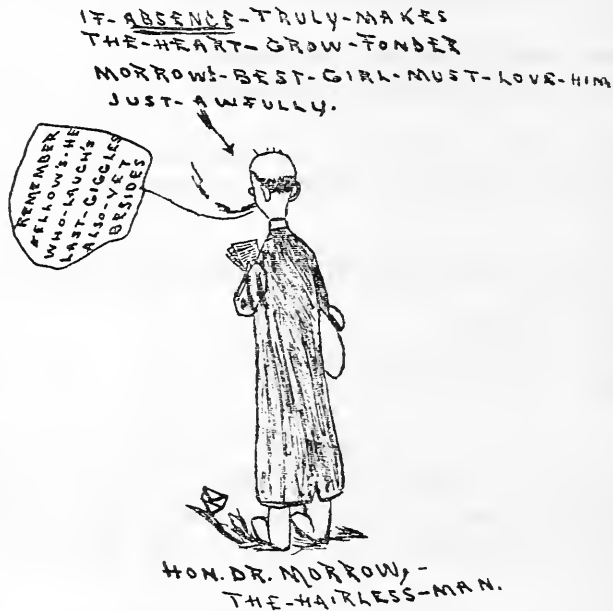
THE CLINIC

AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Minister: Are you a Christian?

Amick: No, sir; I am a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

To hell with poverty, put another herring on the table. Give all the kids a cent—*Collins.*



Prof. Simon: Can anyone tell me what causes the difference in the atmospheric pressure at different altitudes?

Freshman Fritzheim: The barometer.

Stone, '08, is without doubt the most accommodating man in college, as is evidenced by the fact that he retires early every night rather than keep the bedbugs waiting for supper and feasting on Bancroft.

THE CLINIC

I must have a good picture. If seven sittings don't do, I'll sit again—Chas. D. F. O'Hearn, of DuBois, Pa.

Miles ('07) says his head is headquarters for ideas and not a loafing place for hair.

Britton, of New Jersey, was taking a patient's temperature, when he was called from the ward.

A nurse coming along during his absence removed the thermometer.

When Britton returned, the patient, who was a German immigrant, could give him no information, and soon afterward died.

When asked by a friend how his patient died, Britton replied: "By degrees, Donohue, by degrees: he swallowed my thermometer."

Hanson: Say, Ryan, did you see Parke-Davis about an ad. in the Year Book?

Ryan: Of course.

Hanson: How did you come out?

Ryan: Through the window.

A NEW WAY OF SECURING PATIENTS.

J. A. Higgins, of Westerly, is out with a fine offer. His father is the owner of a large quarry and Joe can furnish head stones at cut rates to those patients who think they may need them.

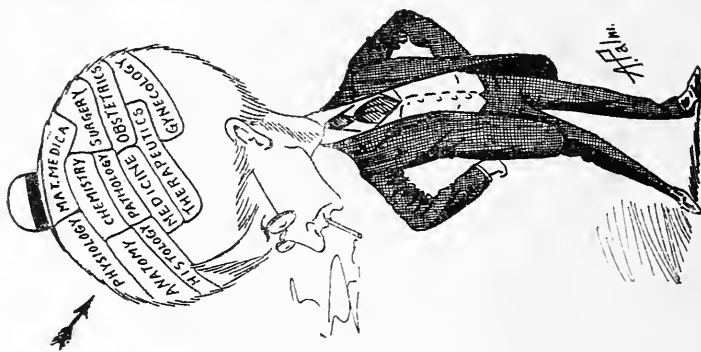
AT THE DOG WAGON.

Freshman: Chicken sandwich and a frankfurter and some coffee, please.

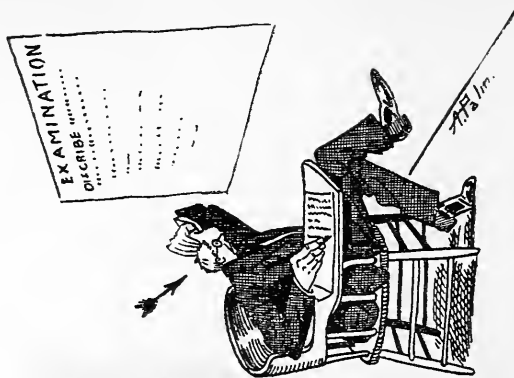
Sophomore: Cold bird, a hot dog, and some wash. Rush it!

Senior: A frigid fowl, a torrid canine, and a steaming cup of luscious beverage,

Law Student: The party of the first part desires a sandwich of or composed of chicken, a roll wherein is compressed a frankfurter, so called, and a cup, jar, or receptacle filled with coffee—*Harvard Lampoon.*



(1) The 4th year - man's head before examination



(2) The 4th year - man's head during examination



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